Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX—NO. 8942. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...World's Fair!

...dling, Bewildering and Inexplicable Meteoric Surprises.

...Circus Celebrities from Five Continents Winnning the meed of applause.

...LY HIPPODROME OF MODERN DAYS DESERVING THE TITLE

...most complete and thoroughly organized ...IPLE CIRCUS ...xhibiting anywhere or in any country.

...Y RESOURCE EXHAUSTED! ...nothing left to be desired in ring entertainments.

The greatest masters of the ...STRIAN AND GYMNIC ART! In unified and glorious association.

...the marvels and mysteries of the brute creation.

...s, Birds and Reptiles! ...Shown in our stupendous collection.

...Tents and Railroad Trains ...ave ever before possessed by one management.

...SENSATIONAL STAGE SENSATIONS AND UNPRECEDENTED SPECIAL FEATURES.

...ESTLERS, BOXERS ...n Gladiatorial Combatants, in friendly rivalry.

...y Planned Elevated Stages ...Vaudeville and Novel Entertainments.

...t Races, Roman Standing Races ...LAT RACES AND JOCKEY RACES, ...er and daring lady and gentlemen Jockeys and Charioteers.

...untry gave $16,000 on "Children's ... All are cordially invited to attend ...s at this chapel to-day. All seats are ...

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

...nh Presbyterian church—Preaching ...ng and evening by the pastor. ...ngelical church, Stephens' addition—...ing morning and evening Rev. L. S. ...

...enary M. E. Church, corner of Ninth ... streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and ... M. by Rev. J. D. Requa. Sabbath ... at 12:30.

...David's Episcopal Church, Rev. John ...dwood, rector—Regular services at 11 ... and 7:30 P. M.

...ity Mission, corner of Eighteenth ... streets—Service at 11 A. M. Sunday ...hool at 10 A. M.

...t Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev. ... Forbes pastor—Services will be held at ...M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the ... Sunday school at 12:15.

...ngelical church, Albina—Rev. J. L. ...uer, the newly appointed pastor, will ...h at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Barren ...ree." No service in the evening. Sunday ...hool at 10 A. M.

...stian church, corner of Tenth and J—Nystrom will officiate at the morning ...s at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. ... Dillard Holman will conduct the ser...n the evening at 7:30 P. M.

... George W. Hill will preach Sunday ...oon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist church ...phens' addition, corner of Tenth and ...s streets. Everybody is invited to ...end bring "Gospel Hymns, No. 5."

...ms-street M. E. church, corner Tenth ...dams streets. Rev. G. M. Pierce, pas... Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pas... ...nd at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at ... P. M. General prayer meeting Wed...y at 7:30 P. M.

...na M. E. church, corner Russell and ... streets. Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. ...hing at 11 A. M. by the pastor. ...y school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. General prayer ...ng Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

...t Baptist church—Services morning ...ening by Rev. J. A. Snodgrass, Sunday ...June 2. The Lord's Supper will be ad...istered in the morning, and the hand of ...ship given to some new members. In the ...ening the third discourse of the series, ...ist Achievements," will be given. ...are free, and all are cordially invited.

...st Congregational church, Holladay's ...on, Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor—...ices at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday ... at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on ...ay evening and prayer meeting on ...day evening at 7:30. Subject in the ...ing: "Judas Iscariot, Ancient and ...rn." In the evening: "Mother and ...." Seats free. All are cordially invited.

One of Our Fighting Regiments.

National Tribune.

...charge of the light brigade at Balaclava stands out in the history of all ...pean wars as the most murderous loss ...sustained by a single organization in ... It has been sung about, painted in ...es, and made the subject of countless ...s of masterly word painting. What are the exact figures? It started upon the ...e with 673 men, and lost 113 killed and ...e with 247, or 36.7 per cent of ...bunded; total 247, or 36.7 per cent of ...mber. This was the first and only bat... After that it rested on its laurels. There ...scores of regiments in our army which ...ore heavily than this in single engage..., after having suffered severely before, ...which went on to other battles, where ...suffered still more. Take, for example, ...e First Minnesota, which, after having ...t valiantly at the first Bull Run, on the ...sula, at the second Bull Run, Antietam, ...Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville, ...t itself at Gettysburg, with the 1080 men ...ted out with reduced to 262. At a ...al point in the battle Hancock found it ...sary to sacrifice it to gain a few minutes ...time. He ordered it to charge into an ...mous mass of the enemy and captured ...colors, which it did, though almost ...ally wounded, and 149 wounded—294 in ...r 82 per cent. This did not stop its ...ng, either, for it lost in nearly every ...the Army of the Potomac fought ...ward. The light brigade's loss in killed ...8.8 per cent.

...e the Northern Pacific Railroad, the ...e-car route for all points East. Office, ...21 First street, corner Washington.

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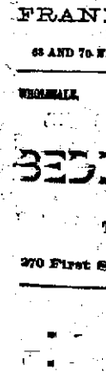
...A. PUTNAM & CO.

Have removed to the SKIDMORE BUILDING, one block below their former premises.

THEY WILL NOW OCCUPY

Nos. 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st. and 9, 11, 13 and 15 East B st. N. E. COR. FIRST & B STS.



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Bedroom and Parlor Suites, Folding Beds (all styles), School Desks, Odd Chairs, Cheffoniers, Side Boards, Best Assortment in Portland.

SALESROOM—108 First, through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front, Street.

G. SEMLER FURNITURE CO., Portland, Or.

THE CABOT CREOSOTE SHINGLE STAINS

These stains produce that soft, artistic coloring effect so well adapted to houses of modern style of architecture on which shingles are largely used. It may be of interest to know that Mr. A. R. Emerson of Boston, who is preeminent among Eastern architects for the beauty of his seaside and suburban houses, in specifying these stains of all his work. They give effects that can be got in no other way and blend harmoniously with the landscape, while they are durable and preserve the wood, costing only half the price of lead and oil. For sale in lots to suit.

KELLY, DUNNE & CO.

Agents for the Northwest Coast,

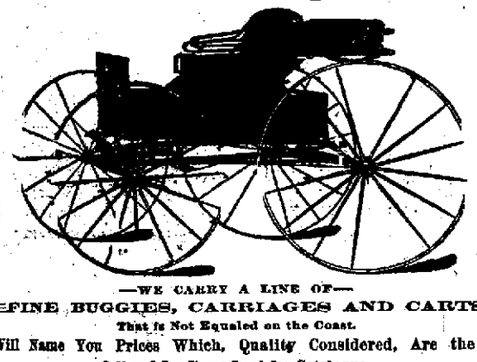
CORNER FRONT AND ASH STREETS, PORTLAND

DO YOU WANT A FINE VEHICLE?

—IF SO YOU WILL DO WELL TO CALL ON—

Frank Brothers' Implement Co.

Write for Prices.



Send for Catalogue.

—WE CARRY A LINE OF—

FINE BUGGIES, CARRIAGES AND CARTS

That is Not Equaled on the Coast.

We Will Name You Prices Which, Quality Considered, Are the Lowest

Call and See Us or Send for Catalogue.

FRANK BROS.' IMPLEMENT CO.,

Dealers in Farm and Dairy Machinery,

68 AND 70 FRONT ST., - - - - - - - - PORTLAND, OREGON.

WHOLESALE. EUGENE HOEY. RETAIL.

MANUFACTURER OF

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Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.

THE HOEY PATENT SOFA BED HAS NO EQUAL.

Be Sure to Get the Genuine Article.

270 First St., near Jefferson - - - - - - - - Portland, Oregon.

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NICOLL, "The Tailor."

The largest display of the Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city. Domestic, English, French, Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for suits to measure. One thousand different patterns to select from. Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.

Samples, with Instructions for Self-Measurement, Sent Free.

ALL GOODS SHRUNK.

PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from - $20 00

Fine All-Wool Pants to Order from - 5 00

EXPERIENCED AND FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS

—AND—

NONE BUT WHITE LABOR EMPLOYED.

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No. 136 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.

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183 First Street.

GLASS and STONE, FRUIT JARS and JELLY GLASSES.

GLASSWARE, CROCKERY and LAMPS.

EASTERN STONEWARE REDWING, Guaranteed to be Brine Proof

ICE CREAM FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS.

Send for Prices.

...ES & SUMNERS, 183 First St.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

...SS BEAUTIFUL DRESS

—FOUND IN THE—

...EEN OF AMERICA.

—ADDRESS—

C. F. BILLINGS, - - - - ASHLAND, ORE.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN PLAID TROUSERS RECEIVED.

...BERGMAN & BETTEN,

Merchant Tailors.

31 Washington street, - - - - - - - - - - Labbe Building

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MIXED PAINTS, LUBRICATING OIL, ...VARNISHES, ETC.

SOLE MANUFACTURER OF THE CLEVELAND Cottage, Roof and Floor Paints.

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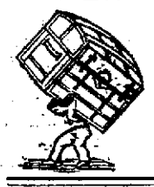
Office and Store, Northwest Corner Front and Stark Streets, Portland, Or.

R. ABRAHAM & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers of



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Trunks and Sample Cases Made to Order.

147 Front Street, Opposite the Esmond, Portland, Oregon.

Factory Foot of Morrison St.

C. L. HOGAN,

MANUFACTURER OF

Saddles, Harness, Collars, Etc.

AND DEALER IN

Saddlery Hardware, Leather, Whips, Etc.

108 and 110 Front st. Portland, Or.

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COR. FIRST & MARKET STS.

Tele. 541. - PORTLAND, OR.

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Foot of Morrison St., Portland, Or.,

AGENT FOR

The Advance Threshing Machinery.

The best and fastest thresher in America, and a machine that stands without a rival. The ADVANCE Thresher has NEVER been REPLACED by any other machine on the Coast, but has replaced several others that HAVE FAILED to fill WARRANTEE. Why get some OLD STYLE machine because it is cheap when you can get an ADVANCE on the start and do good work in any kind of grain. You do not have to cut and try with the ADVANCE, but start your power, then commence threshing at once. I take the liberty of referring you to the following parties owning ADVANCE Threshers (without their knowledge): Dr. H. A. Davis, Harrisburg, after wasting most of the season trying to run a cheap machine, bought an ADVANCE and averaged 2206 bushels per day. M. F. White & Co., Dixie, same experience, but after getting an ADVANCE averaged 2046 bushels per day. Knox Bros., Albany, with a little 28-inch machine averaged 1650½ bushels per day. Henry T. Bold, Spangle, writes, after trying a —— machine the best part of the season bought an ADVANCE. Was then able to run without a blacksmith and carpenter shop. The ENGINE is guaranteed to pull more than any other, and will outtravel all others on the road. If you hear any loud boasts, please tell the parties the ADVANCE THRESHER and ENGINE are sold on their merits entirely. And I am willing to prove all I claim in any field at any time. Do not be humbugged by buying any machine until you see the ADVANCE. I also handle steam fitting goods iron pipe, laundry machinery and many other specialties. Send for catalogue of what you want.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians, 20 — Morrison street, Portland, Or

Fine Table ...ines

From our Celebrated Orleans Vineyard.

Proprietors of ...L. ...SE, EL PASO, TEXAS. ...90 Washington St. SAN FRANCISCO.

...Peruvian Bitters.

Effectively Cures

MALARIAL DISEASES,

Vitalizes the System

And Arrests the Ravages of the Dreadful Alcohol Habit, DIPSOMANIA.

For sale by all Druggists and Wine Merchants.

CHARLES KOHN & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS,

52 & 54 Front St., Portland, Or.

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Deceptive remedies concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.

But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combated with all our might. In many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilages of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the uvula so elongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

Each packet contains one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent, and an Improved Inhaler, with treatise; price $1 00.

Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

You will Save Money, Time, Pain, Trouble,

AND WILL CURE

CATARRH

BY USING

ELY'S

CREAM BALM HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents, by Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren st., New York.

Doyle's Pearline Possesses peculiar purifying properties.

Prudent people purchase Doyle's Pearline.

Dress and Public pronounce Pearline correct.

FLY SCREENS THE ONLY PERFECT and cheapest. GOR DOW, carpenter, 169 Third st., near Taylor. 16tf am

Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Carpets.

CHEAPEST ON EARTH.

New Store! New Goods! New Prices! To introduce ourselves we will sell you goods cheaper than any one west of Chicago.

Parlor Suits, plush, regular price $55, for $38.
Bedroom Suits, antique, 7 pieces, regular price $30, for $19.75.
Cane Seat Chairs, set 7 pieces, regular price $7.50, for $4.75.
Hall Trees, Solid Oak, Grand Rapids, regular price $18, for $11.
Sideboards, Solid Oak, Grand Rapids, regular price $30, for $22.50.
Brussels Tapestry, regular price $1, for 65c.
Carpet, Extra Superfine Ingrain, per yard, regular price 75c, for 45c.
Body Brussels, regular price $1.25, for 95c.
Cook Stoves, No. 7, square, regular price $10, for $7.
Cook Stove, No. 8, square, large size, regular price $16, for $10.
Ranges, best and cheapest.
Folding Beds, regular price $45, for $27.
Folding Bed Lounges, $12; sold elsewhere at $18.

...J. GADSBY, No. 181 First Street.

HORRORS OF A NIGHT

Thrilling Experiences Related by Survivors.

A TIMELY WARNING WAS GIVEN

But the People Thought the Alarm Was Unfounded.

ATROCIOUS DEEDS OF VILLAINS

Dead Bodies Plundered by Inhuman Wretches—Two Lynched—Children Born in That Terrible Time.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—The situation here has not changed, and yesterday's estimates of the loss do not seem to be exaggerated. Six hundred bodies are now lying in Johnstown, and a large number have already been buried. Four immense relief trains arrived last night and the survivors are being well cared for.

A portion of the police force of Pittsburg and Allegheny are on duty and better order is maintained than prevailed yesterday. Communication has been restored between Cambria City and Johnstown by a footbridge. The work of repairing the tracks between Sang Hollow and Johnstown is going on rapidly, and trains will probably be running by to-morrow morning. Not less than 15,000 strangers are here.

The handsome brick high school building is damaged to such an extent that it will have to be rebuilt. The waters attained the hight of the window sills of the second floor. Its upper stories formed a refuge for many persons. All Saturday afternoon two little girls could be seen at the windows frantically calling for aid. They had spent all night and day in the building, cut off from all aid, without food and drinking water. Their condition was lamentable. Late in the evening children were removed to higher ground and properly cared for. A number of persons had been taken from the building earlier in the day but in the excitement the children were forgotten.

Now that the waters have receded, there is great danger from the falling walls. All day long the crashing of the walls could be heard across the river. Before daybreak this morning the sounds could not but make one shudder at the very thought of the horrible deaths that awaited many who had escaped the devastating floods.

Crossing the bridge which spanned the chasm dug by the waters between Stonebridge and Johnstown is an exciting task. It is a narrow rope bridge. A slide, a series of frightful tosses from side, a run, and you had crossed. The bridge pitched like a ship in a storm. Within two inches of your feet rushed the muddy waters of the Conemaugh. One had to cross the Conemaugh at a second point in order to reach Johnstown proper. This was accomplished by a skiff ferry. The ferryman clung to a rope and pulled the boat over.

After landing one walks across a desolate sea of mud, in which there is interred the remains of many human bodies. It was once a handsome portion of the town. The cellars are filled up with mud, so that a person who has never seen the city can hardly imagine that houses ever stood here. Four-story houses solidly built with brick were swept away. Nothing but a small two-story frame house remains. The walk to the wrecks of the houses was interrupted in many places by small branch streams. Occasionally could be seen the remains of a victim. The stench arising from the mud is sickening to an extreme degree. Along the route was strewn wares of every conceivable kind of a store.

THAT TERRIBLE NIGHT.

Two Women Give Birth to Children in the Midst of All the Horrors.

Library hall was another of the fine buildings of many in the city that were destroyed. Of the Episcopal church not a vestige remains. The parsonage is swept away and the rector of the church, Rev. Mr. Dillon, was drowned.

James M. Walters, an attorney, spent the night in Alma hall, and relates a thrilling story. One of the most curious occurrences of the whole disaster was how Walters got to the hall. He has his office on the second floor. His home is at 135 Walnut street. He says he was in the house with his family when the waters struck it. All was carried away. Walters's family drifted on the roof in another direction. He passed down several streets and alleys until he came to the hall. His dwelling struck that edifice, and he was thrown into his own office.

About 200 persons had taken refuge in the hall and were in the second, third and fourth stories. The men held a meeting and decided upon some rules which all were bound to respect. Walters was chosen president and Rear Mr. Beale put in charge of the first floor, A. M. Hart of the second floor, and Dr. Matthews of the fourth floor. No lights were allowed, and the whole night was spent in darkness. The scenes were most agonizing. Heartrending shrieks, sobs and moans pierced the gloomy darkness. The cries of children mingled with the suppressed sobs of women. No one slept during all of the dark night. Many knelt for hours in prayer. Their supplications were mingled with the roar of waters and the shrieks of the dying. In all this misery two women gave premature birth to children.

Dr. Matthews is a hero. Several of his ribs were crushed by a timber, and his pains were most severe, yet through all he attended the sick. When two women in a house across the street, shouted for help, he, with two other brave young men, climbed across the drift and administered to their wants.

No one died during the night, but women and children surrendered their lives on the succeeding day as the result of terror and fatigue.

Miss Rose Young, one of the young ladies in the hall, was frightfully cut and bruised and one leg was broken.

A tour of the west bank of the river for a distance of two miles leaves the mind confused. There are not over 200 bodies to be seen, but, while a mass of people walked back and forth, they were strangers. Not one person in ten that one met was a resident of the vicinity. It leads to the belief that hundreds, perhaps thousands, are still buried in the mud and debris, or have been burned in the awful furnace at the stone bridge, or lodged further down than the searchers have yet gone. That many are buried in the mud yet is also indicated by a fresh find every few hours and the unmistakable odor that rises from the acres of debris on the river bank.

THE WARNING GIVEN IN TIME,

But the People of Johnstown, With Few Exceptions, Did Not Heed It.

Mr. Crouse, proprietor of the South Fork Fishing Club hotel, came to Johnstown this afternoon. He says that when Conemaugh lake broke, the water seemed to leap without touching the ground. It bounded down the valley crashing and roaring, carrying everything before it. For a mile its front seemed like a solid wall twenty feet high.

The warning given the stricken city was sent from South Fork village by Freight Agent Dechert. When the great wall that held the body of water began to crumble at the top, he sent a message begging the people of Johnstown for God's sake to take to the hills. He reports no serious accidents at South Fork.

Richard Davis ran to Prospect Hill when the water rose. As to Dechert's message, he says just such had been sent down at each flood since the lake was made. The warning so often proved useless that little attention was paid to it this time.

"I cannot describe the mad rush," he said. "At first it looked like dust; that must have been spray. I could see houses going down before it like a child's play-blocks set in a row. As it came nearer I could see houses totter for a moment, then rise, and the next moment be crushed like eggshells."

"Mrs. James Davis, her two daughters and son can nowhere be found.

"At Woodvale there was a row of brick tenement houses, 120 feet long and three stories high. It stood broadside to the current. A few tenants fled, but many went to their attics to watch the flood. To-day scarcely the foundation stones of the row of brick houses can be found.

THE GENERAL DEVASTATION.

Remarkable Appearance of the Main Street of the Town.

It is impossible to describe the appearance of the main street. Whole houses have been swept down this one street and become lodged. The wreck is piled as high as the second story. The reporter could step from the wreck into the auditorium of the opera house. The ruins consist of houses, trees, sawlogs and reels from wire factories. Many houses have their sidewalks and roofs torn up and you can walk directly into what had been second-story bedrooms or go in the bay windows at the top. Farther up town a raft of logs lodged in the street and did great damage.

The best description that can be given of the general appearance of the wreck is to imagine a number of children's blocks placed closely together and then run your hand through them in almost every direction. At the commencement of the wreckage, which is at the opening of the valley, one can look up the valley for miles and not see a house. Nothing stands but an old woolen mill.

Charles Luther is the name of a boy who stood on an adjacent elevation and saw the whole flood. He said he heard a grinding far up the valley and looking up he could see a dark line moving slowly toward him. He saw that it was houses. High in the air would be tossed a log or a beam which fell back with a crash. Down the valley the mass moved and across the little mountain city. For ten minutes nothing but moving houses were seen and the waters came with a roar and a rush. This lasted for two hours and then it began to flow more steadily.

The pillaging of houses in Johnstown is something awful to contemplate and describe. It makes one feel almost ashamed to find himself a man and know that others who bear the same name have converted themselves into human vultures preying on the dead. Men are carrying shotguns and revolvers and woe betide the stranger who looks even suspiciously at any article. Goods of great value were being sold in town to-day for a drink of whisky.

A supply store has been established in the fourth ward in Johnstown. A line of men, women and children extending for a square waited patiently to have their wants supplied.

The schoolhouse has been converted into a morgue and the dead are being buried from this place. A hospital has been opened near by and is full of patients.

PLUNDERING THE DEAD.

Atrocious Deeds of Villains—Two of Them Hung by the Citizens.

Tales of indescribable horror have come to light, and deeds of the vilest nature were perpetrated in the darkness of night. Just as the shadows began to fall upon the earth last evening, thirteen Hungarians were noticed stealthily picking their way along the banks of the Conemaugh towards Sang Hollow. Suspicious of their purpose, several farmers armed themselves and started in pursuit. Soon their most horrible fears were realized. The Hungarians were out for plunder. Lying upon the shore they came upon the dead and mangled body of a woman. Upon her person were a number of trinkets of jewelry and two diamond rings. In their eagerness to secure the plunder the Hungarians got into a squabble, during which one of their number severed the finger upon which were the rings and started to run with his fearful prize. The revolting nature of the deed so wrought upon the pursuing farmers, who by this time were close at hand, that they gave immediate chase. Some of the Hungarians showed fight but being outnumbered were compelled to flee for their lives. Nine of the brutes escaped, but four were literally driven into the surging river and to their death, the inhuman monster whose atrocious action has been described being among the number of involuntary suicides.

Another incident of even greater atrocity has just been brought to notice.

TWO VILLAINS LYNCHED.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning an old railroader, who had walked from Sang Hollow, stepped up to a number of men who were congregated on the platform of the station at Saturnville and said: "Gentlemen, had I a shotgun with me half an hour ago I would now be a murderer, yet with no fear of ever having to suffer for my crime. Two miles below here I watched three men going along the banks stealing jewels from the bodies of the dead wives and daughters of men who have been robbed of all they held dear on earth." He had no sooner finished the last sentence then five burly men were on their way to the scene of the plunder, one with a coil of rope and another with a revolver. In twenty minutes they had overtaken two of their victims, who were then in the act of cutting pieces from the ears and fingers from the hands of two dead women. With the revolver leveled at the scoundrels, the leader of the posse shouted, "Throw up your hands or I'll blow your heads off." With blanched faces and trembling forms they obeyed the order and begged for mercy. They were then searched and as their pockets were emptied of their ghastly finds the indignation of the crowd intensified and when the bloody finger of an infant child with two tiny gold rings was found among the plunder in the leaders' pocket, the cry went up, "Lynch them! lynch them!" Without a moment's delay ropes were thrown about their necks and they were dangling to the limbs of trees in the branches which an hour before was entangled the bodies of a dead father and son. After the expiration of half an hour the ropes were cut and the bodies lowered and carried to a pile of rocks in the forest on the hill above.

BURYING THE BODIES.

Gangs of Men Digging Trenches to Dispose of the Ghastly Remains.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Men were at work in Lower Yoder Catholic cemetery and Grandview Protestant cemetery this afternoon digging trenches. The bodies that were exposed when the waters began falling are in a bad condition. Some have already been interred. In the haste and excitement no definite arrangements seem to have been made for the funeral services. The only suggestion that could be obtained at Morrellville was that all the bodies would be buried and general memorial exercises held after the present suffering is alleviated.

We are prepared to make loans on choice city property at 6 per cent., with privilege of paying installments. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., 3½ Morrison street.

AFFECTING SCENES.

Frightful Sacrifice of Precious Human Lives.

MOTHERS CRAZED WITH GRIEF.

The Living Searching Among the Dead for Loved Ones.

BODIES STILL BURIED IN THE MUD.

Hundreds of Homeless Men, Women and Children Sleeping on the Hillsides Under Tents—Relief for the Destitute.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Johnstown is the most complete wreck that the imagination can portray. Probably 1500 houses have been swept away from the face of the earth as completely as if they never had been erected. Main street from end to end is piled 15 to 20 feet high with debris, and in some instances it is as high as the roofs of the houses. This great mass of wreckage fills the street from curb to curb and frequently has crushed the fronts of buildings in and filled the space with reminders of the terrible calamity.

From the woolen mill, above the island, to the bridge, a distance, probably, of two miles, a strip of territory nearly half a mile in width has been swept clean, not a stick of timber or one brick on top of another being left to tell the story. All day long men, women and children were plodding about the desolate waste, trying in vain to locate the boundaries of their former homes. Nothing but a wide expanse of mud, ornamented here and there with heaps of drift wood, was remaining, however, for their contemplation.

These losses, however, are as nothing compared to the frightful sacrifice of precious human lives to be seen on every hand. During all this solemn Sunday Johnstown is being drenched with tears of stricken mortals and the air is filled with sobs and sighs that come from breaking hearts. There are scenes acted here every hour and every minute that affect all beholders profoundly.

An utterly wrecked woman named Mrs. Fenn stood by a muddy pool of water trying to find some trace of a once happy home. She was half-crazed with grief and her eyes were red and swollen. As the writer stepped to her side she raised her pale and haggard face and remarked, "They are all gone. Oh, God be merciful to them. My husband and my seven dear little children have been swept down with the flood and I am left alone. We were driven by the raging flood into the garret, but the water followed us there. Inch by inch it kept rising until our heads were crushed against the roof. It was death to remain so I raised the window and placed my darlings on some driftwood trusting to the great Creator. As I liberated the last one, my sweet little boy, he looked at me and said: 'Mamma, you always told me that the Lord would care for me; will he look after me now?' I saw him drift away, with his loving face turned towards me, and with a prayer on my lips for his deliverance he passed from my sight forever. The next moment the roof crashed in and I floated outside, to be rescued fifteen hours later near the roof of a house in Morrville. If I could only find one of my darlings I could bow to the will of God, but they are all gone. I have lost everything on earth now but my life."

A handsome woman walked through the depot where a dozen or more bodies were awaiting burial. Passing from one to another, she finally lifted a paper covering from the face of a woman, young and with traces of beauty, showing through the stains of muddy water. With a cry of anguish she reeled backward to be caught by a man who chanced to be passing. In a moment or so she had calmed herself sufficiently to take one more look at the features of her dead. She stood gazing at the unfortunate as if struck dumb. The dead woman was a sister of the mourner. The body was placed in a coffin a few minutes later and sent away to its narrow house.

These incidents are fair examples of scenes similiar to every turn in this stricken city. The loss of life is simply dreadful. The most conservative people declare that the number will reach 5000.

The streets have been full of men carrying bodies to various places where they await identification since morning, but the work has only just begun. Every hour or so the forces of men working on various heaps of debris find numbers of bodies buried in the mud and wreckage. It is believed when the flames are extinguished in the wreckage at the bridge and the same is removed that hundreds and hundreds of victims will be discovered. In fact, this seems certain, as dozens of bodies here have been found on the outskirts of houses and of broken timbers.

Reports from outside points are all appalling. Up to 9 o'clock to-night 180 bodies have been embalmed at Nineveh, and there is a report that 200 more have been discovered half buried in the mud on the island between New Florence and the place named.

At the Fourth ward schoolhouse over 100 victims have been laid out for identification. In many cases they have been recognized while in many more the slabs bear the simple word "unknown." Such sights have become so common that they have lost their terrors and the finding of a body here and there attracts little or no attention from the great crowds that constantly line the river banks and fill all other accessible places.

As this is being written, hundreds of homeless men, women and children are sleeping on the hillsides under tents that were sent on from Pittsburg and other places about the country. The Pennsylvania railroad has succeeded in getting a track through to this city and provisions enough to meet all immediate wants have arrived. Those people who were not swept away or disabled are working earnestly for a revival of the stricken city, but it will take months of work to come any where near repairing the fearful damage, while it is about certain that the list of the lost will never be made complete.

The supply of coffins sent in from Pittsburg and other points is so great that the relief committee telegraphed last evening not to send any more till ordered. Persons and places have already sent in generous sums of money, and the people are encouraged to believe all their more pressing wants will be provided for.

It will require several days yet to ascertain anything like a definite idea of the loss of life, but it will certainly reach up into the thousands. Every hour brings fresh evidence of the fact that the disaster outreaches anything of the kind in the history of the country; no one can say what will be the final result.

A case of attempted lynching was witnessed this evening near Kearnville. A man was observed stealing valuable articles from houses. He was seized by the mob, a rope placed around his neck and he was jerked up into the air. The rope was tied to a tree and his would-be lynchers left him, but the bystanders cut him down before he was dead. The other men did not interfere and he was allowed to go.

Mayor Chalmer Dick, of Johnstown, shot a man in Johnstown to-day for robbing a dead woman's body. The story related of Mr. Dick is that he saw the man go to the dead body of a woman and take off several rings that she had on. He pulled out his revolver

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and fired. The bullet struck the man He fell forward into the water and his body was washed away by the current.

This afternoon Editor Swank of the Johnstown *Tribune* received a telegram from Senator Quay to draw on him at sight on the Beaver Deposit bank for $500 in aid of the afflicted

W S Brown of Pittsburg of the American Relief Corps to day notified Capt Kuhn city director that the Pittsburg Masons stand ready to send cash or anything that is wanted

The scenes at supper time show that hunger is begining to drive the sufferers to desperation They surrounded the freight cars that had been fitted up to feed the hungry and shouted for bread At first those in charge tossed provisions into the crowd and an awful scramble followed Children were trampled under foot and women were unable to get food, though they needed it the worst Finally the Allegheny and Pittsburg police stopped the throwing of food, and to feed the crowd to pass in single file before the car doors. Then there was no more trouble though little children were crying for bread

"Where is that child without stockings?" called out a committeeman from the car filled with clothing There were dozens of shivering little girls in sight and as many more were poorly clothed to protect them from the weather It is very cold here to night. Women and their children are suffering

It is estimated Councilman Williams and Undertaker McAuley washed and prepared 250 bodies to day The remains at Morrill ville are still in a vacant lot for the night.

The Hungarians attacked the cars stand ing on the tracks to night to seize the clothing and provisions One was turned over to a deputy sheriff and the rest were clubbed. The Hungarians and negroes are causing the most trouble All day long they have been filling up with whisky taken from the river on Saturday and to-night they are in a dangerous mood The negroes in Johnstown were selling hams, sacks of flour and dress goods They actually had the cheek to drive a wagon to the rear of a wrecked store and load it with goods and were hauling them away when stopped A Hungarian, with two companions was caught to-day in Kearnville rifling a body The indignant crowd beat and blackened the men then placed a rope about the neck of one of them and swung him up to a tree, keeping him there until nearly strangled The men were then released and chased by the crowd who it is said stoned them into the river where they were drowned A deputy sheriff named Porter shot a man who was robbing a store

The number of persons that searched the debris for plunder to day is surprising Poorly clad laboring men were seen carrying away fine ornamental clocks and rich bric a brac Pianos by the dozen are scattered along the river, but are ruined

One of the pathetic scenes of the day was a man and wife who drew from a mass of rubbish part of a cradle They looked at it a moment in silence and fell to weeping in each other's arms for the loved little one that was gone

William Barnes is another broken hearted man Of a family of ten, just five are missing

Miss Fulton daughter of Manager John Fulton of the Columbia Iron Works, together with six others, had a thrilling experience They were at the First National bank building and were driven to the roof At last the building moved and the ladies leaped to another roof This was going down stream and they leaped to another and then to another They traveled almost the entire length of Main street on top of roofs and finally landed safely at Vine street

THE SURGEONS AT WORK.

Three Hundred Patients in One Hospital—Amputations Necessary

Another dispensary under Directors Wakefield, of the Cambria Medical Society Stewart, of the Allegheny society, and a member of the Westmoreland society is doing good work Dr Milligan states that they treated 300 patients to-day They are at Napoleon street in Kearnsville No surgical instruments could be procured in the city until 2 o'clock this afternoon Among their 300 patients the doctors have many with fractured skulls and nearly all have broken bones One man had a heavy iron bar driven through his leg beneath the knee, separating the two bones A thigh amputation was made A woman has her knee and the lower part of her leg crushed out of all shape A thigh amputation was necessary.

Dr Milligan reported at 6 P M. that seventy six bodies had been taken out of Kearnsville and eighty five above the silk works Chief Evans, of the Pittsburg fire department arrived this evening with engines Nos 2 and 15 and several hose carts, with a full complement of men A large number of Pittsburg physicians came on the same train

Superintendent Kirtland, of the West Pennsylvania railway, arrived at 6 30 with a carload of provisions from Blairsville

IDENTIFYING CORPSES.

Sad Sights Witnessed on Every Hand—At St Columba Church.

The work of getting the bodies together for identification began this afternoon. On Fairfield avenue is a large vacant lot At 5 o'clock this was almost entirely covered with coffins, while between them and stooping over them were weeping men and women Although the number was short of 100 at 5 o'clock others will come in, and there is no telling what the total will be In one rough box was a piece of paper, with the words "three children." To-night they were lifted out and all three placed in one coffin The little bodies were almost naked and their faces bruised and cut.

The scene at the St Columba Catholic church was awful Forty or fifty bodies had been carried into it and laid on the muddy seats Lying in a row in this church were five children from 2 to 6 years old. No one had identified them this afternoon Their little curls were matted with mud, their mouths were filled with sand and their eyes often completely covered No one had come to wash away the dirt from their tiny faces and the blood stains from their awful cuts and bruises Where are their parents?

MORBID SIGHT-SEERS.

The Militia Have Assumed the Government of Johnstown.

A prominent member of the Johnstown safety committee said to a reporter this evening 'For God's sake tell them at Pittsburg to stop the rush of sight-seers to this stricken locality There is enough here to last for weeks and the morbid curiosity of these people can just as well be gratified later as now The crowds have greatly embarrassed us to-day The authorities must stop it.'

Adjutant-General Hastings and Major Sanger have assumed entire charge of Johnstown and vicinity, and strict discipline will be enforced from now on as much as possible General Hastings's headquarters are at the Pennsylvania railroad depot. The supply depot is established at this point and many needy people are being relieved Bodies that are dug out, lie in the station until coffins can be obtained They are buried unidentified on Prospect hill

A squad of battery under the command of Lieutenant Brown the forerunner of the whole battery arrived at the improvised telegraph office at 6 30 o'clock He went at once to Adjutant General Hastings and arranged for proper protection

THE CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY

Their Losses Will Reach Two and a Half Million Dollars

James McMillan vice president of the Cambria Iron Works in conversation this afternoon, said. I do not know what our loss is The upper mill is a total wreck damaged beyond all repairs The lower mill is damaged to such an extent that all the machinery and buildings are useless The mills will be rebuilt immediately The Gautier Wire Works, which were completely destroyed, were owned and operated by the Cambria Iron Company The buildings will be immediately rebuilt and put in operation as soon as possible The loss at this point is complete The land upon which it stood is to day as barren as if it stood in the midst of the Sahara desert The Cambria Iron Company loses its great supply stores at this point. The Dartmouth Club at which the employes of the works boarded, was carried away in the local contained many occupants at the time None were saved Estimates of the losses of the Cambria Iron Company given is from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000. But little of this can be recovered."

REPAIRING DAMAGES.

Railroad Men at Work to Restore Communication With Johnstown.

The Pennsylvania railroad is laying tracks from Johnstown station to the washout A temporary bridge is being built, and by to-morrow evening trains will be run into Johnstown

Communication by rail has been established between Pittsburg and the end of the stone bridge Assistant Superintendent Trump is on the ground and is authority for this news He knows nothing of the condition of the track between Johnstown and Altoona In some places it is sand the tracks were scooped out to the depth of twenty feet. The Pennsylvania railroad loses thirty five engines and many cars The Baltimore & Ohio tracks are now open

The fire in the wreckage has spread steadily all day and the upper part of the drift is burning to night A fire engine is stationed on the river bank and others will be sent here by the Baltimore & Ohio The natural gas has been shut off owing to the many leaks in Johnstown No fire is allowed in the city The walls of many houses are falling and their crash can be heard across the river where the newspaper men are located

A funeral was being held at one of the Catholic churches at the time of the flood The congregation deserted the church and the body was buried with the building.

The citizens' committee has issued a proclamation that all men who are able for work must report for work or leave the place. There is too much to do to support idlers. The committee will not abuse the generous help that is being sent by doing so

THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

He Thinks but Few in the Trains Were Drowned

JOHNSTOWN, Pa, June 2.—In a talk to day Conductor Bell of the first section of the day express, laid up at Conemaugh on the night of the disaster, said 'The first and second sections stopped side by side at Conemaugh Friday afternoon on account of the washout at Lilly's The second section was next to the hill, the first on the outside Suddenly I saw what looked like a wall of water It was thirty feet high We barely had time to notify the passengers, and they nearly all fled up the hillside One old man who with his son returned for some reason, was drowned Two cars went down in the current. I do not know how many were drowned We saw two on top of the cars, and the water set fire to a lot of lime and the fire caught two Pullman cars which were destroyed, but no person was burned all the passengers having left the train before the cars caught. There were about 100 persons in my section, which was made up of day coaches. After the water had subsided the passengers went back to the cars and were cared for by the people of Conemaugh Afterwards they were taken to Ebensburg They expected to go east to Altoona this afternoon Friends of those in the Chicago limited need feel no anxiety, as it was not in the flood at all"

SOME NAMES SENT.

A Roundabout Communication Established With the Passengers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—For the first time in forty-eight hours communication was had indirectly with Altoona this evening at the Pennsylvania railroad office in this city The superintendent at Altoona says the Atlantic express leaving Pittsburg at 8 A M Friday the Chicago and New York limited, (east bound) which left Pittsburg at 7 10 Friday morning and the seashore express which left Johnstown early Friday morning arrived at Altoona Saturday afternoon All the passengers on these three trains are reported to be well

Altoona sends a list of passengers on the day express from Chicago which was caught in the flood at Conemaugh who are known to be safe Among them are William Henry Smith general manager of the associated press Chicago, and Mrs Ella Garber, of Aurora, Ill

The following persons passengers on the day express, are said to have been drowned at Conemaugh:

Mrs J W Brady, Chicago
Miss Margaret Patrick, Pittsburg
William Sheller Newark, N J

Another list of persons at Altoona is known to comprise some of those on the two sections of the day express which was caught in the flood at Conemaugh, and is also thought to be partly made up of those who reached Altoona by other east-bound trains Among these names are Mrs. C. H. Leopard and Darrie Bascher, Salina, Ia, E. M. Leopard, New York, Mrs M C Brady, Chicago, Spangler Illinois, William Hawkins, Illinois, H Lender, Omaha.

These are the only names given in the list of passengers from Chicago or points west thereof The lists were received by telegraph direct from Bedford, Pa. Bedford got them from Cresson, Pa, by telephone Cresson received them over a telephone from Martinsburg, the latter place having a telegraph wire to Altoona. The list does not comprise on it those on the day express, as none are known to be still in Conemaugh, and in view of the devious route by which the names reached here the correctness cannot be relied upon.

Up to 10 o'clock to-night no names additional to those previously sent have been received here. Railroad officials state they have reason to believe that not over seven passengers on the trains flooded at Conemaugh were drowned. The first report sent last night placed the number of dead at fifteen.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.

The General Manager of the Associated Press Was in the Flood.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 2.—Passengers on the various trains under detention East and West are here awaiting the opening of the road The work is being pushed with great energy, the delay being largely due to bridges that are washed out Further particulars of the way in which the second section of the express survived the flood but was afterwards destroyed by fire at Conemaugh, have come to hand

Nine freight cars, loaded with iron were washed in front of the locomotive and imbedded against it, besides a frame house, which served as a shield and divided the water The train was moved down four car lengths, but was then stopped by two other cars, which were at right angles to the track, the other end being forced in the mud Remaining in these Pullman cars were D B Griffith, of the Norwich line, Mrs. George W. Lantry and child, W H Wood, the cook of the car, and John Walken, in charge of the parlor car They climbed into the upper berth and there awaited their doom Wood took his station on top of the car with an axe and prepared to cut a hole through for their rescue when the water began to subside. They thought of this as a rescue as from a grave

Later on they were driven from their car by rough men and robbed of their stores. The villains permitted the stores to remain in the cars and be burned

The limited that left Chicago on Thursday is here and all the passengers are well This is true also of the passengers from the East.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH

THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

It Will Be the Work of a Year to Restore It to Its Previous Condition

PHILADELPHIA June 2—The Pennsylvania road is in practically the same condition as yesterday An official stated to-night he did not believe they would be able to run trains through from Harrisburg to Johnstown in less than two weeks Many bridges are gone in many places the road bed is badly washed out, and in some localities the track where not washed out is covered with mire to the depth of five or six feet. In addition to this there are innumerable small landslides and washouts along the line To put the road in the same condition it was before the flood will be the work of a year Merely temporary repairs will, as stated above, take ten days or two weeks.

MINES FLOODED.

Six Thousand Hands Thrown Out of Work for an Indefinite Period.

MOUNT CARMEL Pa June 2—The terrible floods will cause an indefinite suspension of the large mines in this valley, employing 6000 hands Nearly all the pumps are now under w ter which continues to pour into the mines

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin It combines every element of beauty and purity

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

OTHER CITIES FLOODED

Fish Caught in the Streets of Washington.

GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE AID

President Harrison Takes Active Interest in Relief Measures—The Damage Done in Maryland, Virginia and New York

WASHINGTON June 2—The bright warm sun shone forth pleasantly in a clear sky here to day, but along a good part of the principal business thoroughfares, Pennsylvania avenue, and in adjacent streets to the southward, there was a dreary waste of turbid, muddy water that washed, five and six feet deep, the sides of the houses, filling cellars and basements and causing great inconvenience and considerable loss of property

Boats plied along the avenue near the Pennsylvania railroad station and through the streets of South Washington all day A carp two feet long was caught in the ladies' waiting room at the Baltimore & Potomac station and several others were caught in the street by the boys These fish came from the government fish pond The waters of the Potomac have covered the pond and allowed them to escape Along the river front the usually calm and peaceful Potomac was a wide, roaring, turbulent stream of dirty water rushing madly onward, and bearing on its swift moving surface all kinds of debris. The stream was nearly twice its normal width and flowed six feet and more deep through the streets along the river front, submerging wharves, manufacturing establishments and lapping the second stories of mills, boathouses and fertilizing works in Georgetown Further down the stream it completely flooded the Potomac flats, which the government had raised at great expense, to a hight, in most parts, of four and five feet and inundatec the abodes of poor negro squatters who had built their clam shanties along the river edge The rising of the water has eclipsed the high water mark of 1887 The loss will be enormous Some place it a million of dollars, but no reliable figure can be given until the water subsides and allows property owners to examine their buildings

The city has been shut off from communication with the west and south for two days and there will be a scarcity of milk and other supplies until the roads are repaired sufficiently to allow railroad trains and wagons to enter the city

On Louisiana avenue, produce and commission houses are located saturday night the water soon invaded Center market and late buyers were compelled to utilize boats to secure their Sunday dinners.

At Point of Rocks the Potomac overflowed into the Chesepeake & Ohio canal, and the two became one It broke open the canal in many places, and lifting barges up, shot them down the stream at a rapid rate Trunks of trees, immense rafters, small houses and other debris were torn from their place and swept onward. Below the aqueduct bridge as far as Rock creek the river's bank is lined with business places of all description, including coal dumps, warehouses planing manufacturers, cement works, boathouses and mills. The owners of these places worked hard to save their property and succeeded, to a considerable extent but the waters gained on them so rapidly they were forced to desist before they had accomplished all they desired.

GOVERNMENT AID.

President and Mrs. Harrison Take Active Interest in Relief Measures.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—At 3 o'clock the water began falling. This will continue as reports received by the signal office say both the Shenandoah and Potomac were falling rapidly

President Harrison did not attend church to day, but spent his time in communication with the people in the flood stricken districts with a view to granting them such succor as lay in the power of the government. General Schofield, acting secretary of war, came to the White house this morning, and he and the president repaired to the telegraph room, where they were put in communication with as many points and persons near the flooded district as possible The president offered to extend to the people in distress any succor which the government could give He said the government would supply as many tents and soldiers to assist in the work of reclamation as possible

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, who was at Annapolis, Md., as a member of the board of visitors to the naval academy, was communicated with, and was informed of the government's willingness to grant succor and relief. The governor chartered a special train and left Annapolis for York, Pa., for the purpose of placing these offers on the part of the government before the people in the flooded districts.

The president and General Schofield remained near the telegraph instruments receiving and sending telegrams until noon. After luncheon they spent more time in telegraphing and at 3 o'clock the president went out driving to view the destruction which the flood of the Potomac had wrought He and Mrs. Harrison then again went to the telegraph office, and stayed there for some time, the president extending his sympathies to the afflicted people and endeavoring to learn of every way in which he might be of service to them.

The government has about 2000 tents which it can send to the sufferers The government has also under its control several thousand tents belonging to the militia service, and these will be loaned if needed. The offer of soldiers was made for the reason it was thought they might be useful in clearing away the debris, searching for bodies and guarding property.

AT GREENSBURG.

Thieves at Work Here Also—Money Raised for the Homeless.

GREENSBURG Pa, June 2—The commissioners and poor directors of Indiana, Cambria and Westmoreland counties will meet to-morrow at Ninevah to decide upon a plan for the burial of the dead It is likely that a plot of ground will be selected just across the river in Cambria county and the same will be purchased by the three counties. One or two long graves will be made, and the unfortunate dead, as fast as they can be found will be placed there Immediate action will be taken as some of the dead have turned black and are rapidly decomposing Wholesale robbery of the victims is reported and thieves are arriving by the score One unfeeling wretch was seen to rifle the pockets of a dead man and remove his gold watch and chain, and then turn to a woman and take from her finger a ring A drunken Hungarian with pick in his hand was discovered in a partly demolished residence in the act of breaking open a trunk. A police officer came up behind him and dealt him a blow with his club rendering him unconscious

The cash collected by the committee here for the sufferers has reached $2000 and it is probable this will be doubled in a day or two A carload of provisions and clothing was sent to Johnstown this morning from here

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

A Terrible State of Affairs in the Vicinity of Carlisle, Pa.

CARLISLE Pa, June 2—Later information received from the surrounding country shows a terrible state of affairs from the flood The loss will be over $200 000 At William's Grove eight buildings were swept away The grove is under water Along the line of the Harrisburg & Potomac road for miles the road bed and track has been washed away Some fifteen bridges had floated away A large dam at Laurel gave way, carrying small buildings, bridges, fences trees etc with it

THE SUSQUEHANNA STILL RISING.

Greater Disaster Feared—Front Street In Marietta Flooded

LANCASTER June 2—The Susquehanna at Columbia is still slowly rising An enormous quantity of boom logs have gone down this river and are now gorged at Turkey Hill, below Columbia. At Marietta all of Front street is under water and the Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Chickies is under four feet of water Latest advices are to the effect that a big flood and much higher water may be expected to night

EXCITEMENT AT PITTSBURG

Supplies for the Sufferers and Coffins for the Dead Distributed.

PITTSBURG June 2—The usually quiet streets of Pittsburg on Sunday were to day alive with excited people eagerly seeking news from the flooded district of Johnstown In front of the newspaper bulletins the crowds were so dense as to almost entirely suspend travel Telegraph offices were thronged with people trying in vain to receive some word from friends or relatives in the stricken city

Early in the morning seven carloads of provisions left the Union depot for Johnstown on a special train Many cars loaded with provisions etc are arriving from points west north and south, and being rapidly forwarded to the scene of disaster

Coffin manufacturers here are worked to their fullest capacity and coffins are being shipped rapidly This morning ten carloads were sent down containing 2'00 coffins They will be distributed at various points along the river where the dead have been collected

Reports are coming in from a large number of towns throughout the western part of the state Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, of citizens' mass meetings held, and donations to the aid of the sufferers are fast pouring in

A dispatch from Steubenville O, states that Mr. Scott Saikeld with his little son, left that place on Monday for South Fork, and it is feared they perished in the flood

A benefit by a theatrical company in aid of the sufferers, was advertised to be given in one of the theaters in this city this evening The fact coming to the ears of the Law and Order Society, however they were given notice the performance will not be permitted This action is severely censured by the community The rivers are receding slowly and all apprehension of danger is passed

Throughout Pittsburg and Allegheny City to-day the principal halls were taken up with meetings of various characters, among them being many labor organizations, and a most liberal feeling was displayed Contributions poured in fast and plenty and every effort will be made to push relief forward as quickly as possible to the grief stricken region In all churches in both cities collections were taken up to day and large sums raised

HIGHEST WATER EVER KNOWN

Twenty-six Inches Above the Great Flood of 1865.

HARRISBURG, June 2—The great flood is over, the river having reached its maximum hight at 6:30 this morning and made its best record The great flood of 1865 touched thirty-four feet seven inches above low water mark while this one went twenty six inches beyond The water is now subsiding and people are beginning to realize the enormous damage that will take many weeks to repair The entire eastern and southern portions of the city are still under water, and people have to reach their houses in boats. Four or five were drowned to-day.

ANOTHER CITY FLOODED.

Sunbury Pa., Suffers From the River's Overflow—More Lives Lost.

SUNBURY, Pa, June 2.—The city has been flooded all day The water reached the top of the embankment early this morning and at 7:30 broke into the fifth and third wards The entire population was up the whole night moving to second street The water reached the highest point at 9.30 which was within the point of the flood of 1865 At 12 o'clock it began to recede All bridges are down from here to Williamsport. Three men came down from Williamsport in a boat this afternoon and reported a loss of twenty five lives at that place of persons who were watching the bridge collapse. The loss here was very small

IN MARYLAND.

Vast Damage to Property, but Only a Few Lives Lost.

BALTIMORE, June 2—It is thought here there have been few lives lost in Maryland. Reports of damage to country roads, culverts, bridges and houses done by the floods continue to reach here. Frederick county will lose in destruction of bridges $100,000 and between Knoxville and Harper's Ferry the loss will be $500 000 At Harper's Ferry the people are still encamped on hills, and the river presents a scene of terrific grandeur It is thought that the canal has been irreparably ruined.

IN VIRGINIA.

Rai roads Greatly Damaged and Many Bridges Washed Away.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va, June 2.—Streams have overflowed and railroads leading into this city are greatly damaged. Bridges are gone, many trains are detained and the city is full of strangers

IN NEW YORK.

ELMIRA, N. Y, June 2.—The damage in this vicinity is enormous. Thirteen lives were lost at Corning yesterday.

CALIFORNIA OFFERS AID.

A Joint Proclamation by Governor Waterman and Mayor Pond.

SAN FRANCISCO June 2—Governor Waterman and Mayor Pond, of this city, have issued a proclamation calling on the people of California to aid the sufferers from floods in Pennsylvania.

RELIEF FUND IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, June 2—The *Record Union* will to-morrow open a relief fund for the benefit of sufferers by the Pennsylvania floods. Several Sacramentans have relatives in the flooded district.

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY.

Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and Other Towns Will Send Aid.

CHICAGO, June 2—Mayor Cregier has issued a call for a mass meeting of citizens tomorrow to take action toward contributing to the relief of the Pennsylvania sufferers A subscription list was started to-day, which has already received many signatures Advices to a similar effect have been received from St Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City Cleveland and many other cities.

CLOUDBURST IN CANADA.

Bridges and Dams Carried Away and Railway Embankments Destroyed.

COBURG Ont, June 2.—Heavy rains have fallen in this district lately This morning, what appeared to be a large body of water, passed over the town in a northwesterly direction, and burst when about two miles distant In a few minutes all the small creeks became rivers and all the bridges and dams between where the burst occurred and Lake Ontario were carried away, and railway embankments destroyed Many houses were inundated and the inmates rescued in boats. In town all the cellars in the business portion were flooded with water in some instances rising above the store floors. The loss is estimated at $500,000

A CHILD TERRIBLY BURNED.

A Four-Year-Old Girl Plays With Matches and Will Probably Die.

RITZVILLE, W. T, June 2—Hattie, the 4 year old daughter of Frank Johnson, was severely if not fatally burned this afternoon at 6 o'clock while playing with matches. It was with difficulty Mrs. Neerguard extinguished the flames, burning her hands severely in so doing Dr. Burroughs dressed the burns, cutting away portions of the flesh in removing the burnt clothing The child is burned frightfully and but little hope is entertained of her recovery.

SAWMILL BURNED

Ainslie's Mill, Three Miles South of Winlock—No Insurance.

WINLOCK, W T, June 2.—One of the largest sawmills on the line, situated at Ainslie three miles south of this place, caught fire this morning and is a total loss. No insurance The cause of the fire is unknown The mill was owned by Mr D J Ainslie, and had a capicity of 40 000 per day Mr Ainslie had a mill in the same place which burned down in 1883 also without insurance.

FREIGHT DEPOT BURNED.

The Station of the Puget Sound Shore Road, Slaughter, W. T.

SLAUGHTER, W T June 2—At 11 30 P. M. to-night fire broke out in the Puget Sound shore railroad depot here It is estimated that between $2500 and $3000 worth of freight and express belonging to merchants here is consumed The building is a total wreck. The cause of the fire is unknown.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Canadian Pacific a Thorn in the Southern's Side.

SILK SMUGGLERS CAPTURED

A Dozen Chinese Merchants Land in San Francisco—Laborers Want to Work Only Eight Hours a Day.

SAN FRANCISCO June 2—Although the statement has not been officially confirmed it is understood the Southern Pacific Company has served a notice of its withdrawal from the Transcontinental Association The reason given is that the association allows the Canadian Pacific to charge lower rates than American overland lines The notice was telegraphed to the headquarters of the association at St Louis Friday last Ninety days must elapse before the withdrawal can take effect

The Southern Pacific claims the Canadian Pacific road is doing a large business since January 1st, it has transported over fifty per cent of all the wool shipped from this coast On grease wool its rate to Boston is $1 38 per hundred pounds, and $2 70 on scoured wool American lines have to charge $1 50 and $2 95 respectively These differences amount to $25 a car on grease wool and $50 on scoured wool

For the sixteen months ending May 1 this line carried East from this state 9 447,000 pounds of freight, and for the fifteen months ending April 1 it brought into the state 15, 195 000 pounds.

What effect the action of the Southern Pacific will have cannot be surmised at this early day If the Canadian Pacific refuses to consent to a reduction of its differential tariff then the association will break up and all the companies now in it can make whatever rates they see fit This will virtually amount to a fight in fixing rates Under this condition affairs of American roads will stand in a most peculiar position They cannot change rates without notifying the interstate commission while the Canadian Pacific does not please

Furthermore, if the American lines were to reduce their through rates very much they would have to lower their local interstate rates according to the long and short haul clause The Canadian Pacific has nothing of this kind to contend with In fact it is free from any restraint whatever and in a fight it would give the American roads an unmerciful drubbing

A shrewd observer of the transcontinental railroad situation gives as his opinion to a reporter that the Canadian Pacific would consent to a reduction in its differential tariff before it would fight. It would not dare, he thought, to become a free lance in the side of American lines for fear of public opinion in this country, and that its right to transmit goods in bond to and from points in this country would be abridged He thought the Southern Pacific's action justifiable The Canadian Pacific has built dozed the American lines ever since the interstate commerce law had become operative All along they had been making sacrifices to keep at peace with it Patience and concession have ceased to be a virtue The American lines were losing too much traffic, and without reason, while the Canadian Pacific was getting more than it was entitled to A threatened rate war among overland lines, in his opinion, would hasten the time when the Canadian Pacific would be forced to observe the interstate law to the same extent as the American lines on all business that it did in this country.

THE FEELING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 2.—The Southern Pacific railroad has given notice of withdrawal from the Transcontinental Association This step, following a similar action by the Northern Pacific road and the resignation of Chairman Leeds, is quite generally accepted here as making a virtual disruption of the association The extraordinary differences of the Canadian Pacific and the restrictions of interstate law which the foreign road escaped are the causes assigned for the collapse.

A DOZEN CHINAMEN GET IN.

They Are Handsomely Dressed and Certified to as Merchants.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—On the arrival of the steamer Arabic from China yesterday Deputy surveyor Fogarty and his assistants made a minute examination of the fifteen Chinese destined for this city and their credentials They were all handsomely dressed and all had merchants' certificates with photographs attached, excepting two, who had "red laborers" certificates, issued at Astoria, Or., November 3, 1888. On these certificates the bearers were described as "merchants." These two the deputy surveyor denied landing, pending further investigation. Custom-House Interpreter Richards examined the Chinese with red certificates. To him they stated that they had been merchants at Portland for three years. They stated that when they left the collector of customs at Portland had no white merchants' certificates, so they were compelled to take "red" certificates, with the word "merchants" inserted. Although crestfallen at being refused landing, they thought that on investigation everything would be found all right.

SMUGGLERS DETECTED.

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs Valued at Over $200 Confiscated.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Three Japanese members of the crew of the steamer City of Peking left the vessel late Friday evening to take in the town One of the night inspectors at the mail dock thought it best to make a search to see if the men had any contraband goods. Wrapped in layers around their arms and bodies were several dozen silk handkerchiefs. A search was made in the Japanese quarters on the steamer and over two dozen of the finest silk handkerchiefs were found, valued at over $200 The offenders were turned over to the United States authorities.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

Fourteen Trades Unions Striving to Secure This Rule of Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A convention of delegates from the various trades unions met to-day and formed an organization under the name of the Pacific Coast Eight hour League J. F Valentine was elected president This is intended to be a branch of the Eastern organization, the purpose being to secure eight hours per day of labor for the fourteen trades that now work nine hours or more.

DEATH OF L. WERTHEIMER.

Stricken With Paralysis at His Home in Oakland, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Emanuel Wertheimer, senior member of the firm of L. & E Wertheimer, wholesale cigar dealers was stricken with paralysis in Oakland yesterday and died last night. Deceased was one of the best known Jewish citizens in California He was at one time president of the temple Emanuel

Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2—H H. Gilfry, legislative clerk of the United States senate, has arrived here from Washington via New Orleans He expects to leave Tuesday for the north stopping a day or two at Jacksonville and Roseburg, a week or two at Creswell and Eugene, then on to Salem and Portland. He has planned to be in Salem during commencement week of the Willamette university, of which institution he is an alumnus. He will probably be in Oregon a month before returning to Washington Mrs. Gilfry does not accompany him this trip.

THE CRONIN CASE.

Nothing of Importance Developed—Coroner's Inquest To-morrow

CHICAGO, June 2—Nothing of importance developed to-day in connection with the Cronin case. The coroner's jury will begin the inquest to morrow.

Victoria Notes.

VICTORIA, B C, June 1.—R J Skinner, of Cowichan, father-in-law of Hon Mr Davie, the premier, died this morning He came to this province in 1853, and was one of its earliest pioneers

The libel suit of Captain Robertson vs the *Colonist* for $20,000 damages resulted in a verdict of libel, but no damages. The costs are reserved

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

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CROQUET. LAWN TENNIS. FOLDING CHAIRS, PICNIC BASKETS. PICNIC PLATES. PICNIC NAPKINS. PICNIC MUGS. CAMPING UTENSILS. HAMMOCKS, BATHING TIGHTS, 25c.

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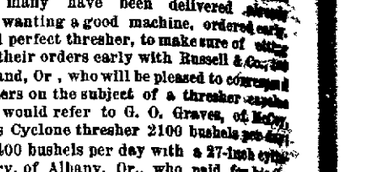
THE FIRST AND LARGEST TRAIN LOAD



Of Russell & Co.'s Celebrated Cyclone Threshers has arrived and is unloaded. A great many have been delivered to actual purchasers, who, wanting a good machine, ordered early. Parties desiring a fast and perfect thresher, to make sure of getting a "Cyclone," should place their orders early with Russell & Co., to 166 Front street, Portland, Or, who will be pleased to correspond with all intending purchasers on the subject of a thresher capable of doing large work. We would refer to G. O. Graves, of Moro, Or., who averaged with his Cyclone thresher 2100 bushels per day; G. W. Phillips, Scio, Or., 1400 bushels per day with a 27-inch cylinder Cyclone; to Hugh Perry, of Albany, Or., who paid for his Cyclone thresher and Russell engine with one year's earnings.

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RUSSELL & CO.

MAGNIFICENT SECURITY

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT —OF THE— Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company

CHARLES DEWEY, - - - - PRESIDENT.

Net Assets, Dec 31, 1887, - - $4,280,944 99

RECEIVED IN 1888.

For premiums	$1,281 128 37	
For interest—rents	360 307 66	
For profit and loss	56 35	$1,641 537 36
		$5,822,482 37

DISBURSED IN 1888.

To Policy Holders.

For claims by death	$291,209 03	
For matured endowments	32,710 00	
Dividends to policy holders	155,186 52	
Surrendered policies	140,391 11—4	619,496 66

EXPENSES.

Salaries of officers, clerks	$ 23 644 23	
Medical examiners' fees	19 268 53	
Taxes	23,472 79	
General expense account, agencies, advertising, postage, printing, rents, furniture and traveling expenses	246,168 44—6	322 564 09
		$4,203,060 75
Balance net assets, Dec. 31, 1888		$4,280,431 62

ASSETS.

Loans upon real estate, first lien, valued at $6 302 984	$4,200 000 00
Loans upon stock and bonds, value $92 206	44,000 00
Premium notes and loans upon bonds and policies	246,000 00
Real estate cash value	100,000 00
United States registered bonds, 4s at par	1,000 00
State bonds at par	175,000 00
City bonds at par	75,000 00
County, town and school bonds at par	170,000 00
Mortgage bonds (Vermont & Massachusetts R. R. Co.)	50,000 00
National bank stock at par	50,000 00
Cash in bank and office	19,000 00
Balance due from agents (of which $105,808 20 has since been paid)	213,827 71
	$4,280,431 62
Add interest due and accrued	$ 96,541 18
Office, quarterly & semi-annual premiums, net	196,602 86
Market value of stocks and bonds above par	130,758 86—4 323,609 60
Gross assets, Dec. 31, 1888	$5,104,172 80
Appropriated as follows—	
Computed reserve, (American experience, 4½ per cent)	$4,068,244 07
Death losses in process of adjustment	9,000 00
Premiums paid in advance and extra reserve on life risks on deferred	295,009 75
Liabilities as to policy holders	$4,372,253 82
Surplus as to policy holders	731,919 03
Gross Liabilities	$5,104,172 80

This statement shows a large increase in the Assets, Income, Insurance Written, Surplus as to Dividends to Policy Holders.

The mortality of the Company was, as heretofore, extremely low, being less than 7 per cent of Premiums in force.

DANIEL C. McKERCHER, State Manager, Office, Rooms 6 and 7, Green's Block, - - PORTLAND, OREGON

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NOW TAKE (THE) PURE JUICES OF THE HERBS OF CALIFORNIA.

Sure cure for Leucorrhea and all Female Complaints. Invaluable remedy for all Kidney Troubles. Easily taken. Delightful to the taste. Equals all other remedies for Urinary Disorders. Ranks the first among Fine Medicines. All speak in highest praise of it. Purely Vegetable.

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Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, never fails to give ease to the sufferer. It SPRAINS BRUISES BACKACHE PAIN in the HEAD or SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE or any other external PAIN a few applications rubbed on by hand, not the least causing the pain to instantly stop For CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO SCIATICA, PAINS in the SMALL OF THE BACK, more extended and repeated applications are necessary All INTERNAL PAINS, CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, COLIC, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking from 20 to 60 drops in a half a tumbler of water 50c a bottle Sold by Druggists With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

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machine, ordered early.
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ly with Russell & Co., 160
ll be pleased to correspond
ct of a thresher capable
G. O. Graves, of McCoy,
her 2100 bushels per day;
day with a 27-inch cylin-
Or., who paid for his Cy-
e year's earnings.
EE ON APPLICATION.
COMPANY

SECOND
L STATEMENT

PRESIDENT.

ASSETS:
on real estate, first lien, $6,303,264 ..... $2,253,891 18
on stock and bonds, value 48,000 00
notes and loans upon bonds 240,668 98
cies 186,479 87
cash value 1,000 00
tates registered bonds, 45 at par 40,025 00
at par 778,014 72
own and school bonds at par 870,279 77
bonds (Vermont Marble Co.) 20,000 00
bank stock at par 26,800 00
ank and office 73,363 93
due from agents (of which $0 has since been paid) 211,217 71
$4,880,431 46
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value of stocks
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as to policy holders $4,376,253 83
to policy holders 890,856 46
bilities $5,184,112 29
Income, Insurance Written, Surplus and
low, being less than 1 per cent of insurance

State Manager,
PORTLAND, OREGON

1889.
D. FOR THE BLOOD
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s to give ease to the sufferer. For
STOMACH, SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTH
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NS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUM
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FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUS
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F FEVER AND AGUE

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OLD THEMES--NEW FACES.

The True Place of the Book of Daniel in Religious History.

The Birth of a Series of Sermons Delivered by Rev. T. L. Eliot, of the Unitarian Church, Last Evening.

Rev. T. L. Eliot, pastor of the Unitarian church, delivered a stirring sermon last evening. It was the sixth of a series being delivered. He took as his text the "Book of Daniel," and gave as his idea its true place in religious history. Appended is the full text of

THE INTERESTING SERMON

I had thought to conclude this series of sermons on "Modern Biblical Criticism" with that of last Sunday evening. But I find I have neglected one typical example. Not as therefore briefly examine a notable specimen of what is known as the Apocalyptic literature of the Jewish people, the book of Daniel. Its consideration brings us into one more striking aspect of the mobility of the new method of interpreting the Hebrew Scriptures as contrasted with the old.

As in the books of Job and Jonah, we are dealing with a shadowy tradition about a real individual. The historical Daniel is unquestionably referred to by Ezekiel, who wrote during the captivity. Ezekiel represents Jehovah as saying, "Though these three men, Noah, Daniel and Job, were in the land, they should deliver but their own souls by their righteousness." There is therefore no antecedent impossibility that the book called by the name of Daniel may not have been written by him. This would place the date of it at about 590 B. C., contemporary with Ezekiel and the Second Isaiah, (that is to say, the author of that part of Isaiah beginning with the 41st chapter) also with Haggi and part of Lecharian. The universal Jewish tradition placed it there, and also the nearly universal Christian tradition until the seventeenth century. One might say, why should we entertain a doubt of this date, in the face of such a unanimous tradition? The answer is similar to what we should give, if any one claimed the earth as flat, and the sun goes around it, because there is a universal tradition to that effect in all nation, and among all peoples, down to the times of Copernicus and Galileo. In other words,

COMPARATIVE LITERARY CRITICISM

and the historical method, did not come upon the scene until within the past two centuries, and have not been applied to the Hebrew Scriptures, we might say, until within the present century. I have repeatedly given you the key-note of this method, but will repeat it. It consists in examining the book or piece of literature itself—in the light of all we know of contemporaneous history and language. It is asking the writings themselves to say when and what for they were written. It is weighing the facts detailed in the book to see whether other history is in accord with them. It is examing the doctrines and ideas of the writer in order to see whether they agree with the alleged period or agree with some later period of Jewish history. We have heard how this procedure places the book of Job in the time of Jonah, after the great national disaster, or it may be still later. And the book of Josiah is being written in the times of Ezra and Nehemiah. Let us now briefly note the reasons why, with nearly unanimous voice, the ablest students of the Old Testament place the book of Daniel at a date 140 years before Christ.

I shall not try to recall to your mind the contents of the book, except to say its scene in the first part is laid in Babylon, where Daniel as a captive, divines the dreams of the king, and undergoes many adventures, culminating in the lions' den, and that the latter half of the book is a series of visions, or prophecies in which successive nations are typified as beasts and horns.

There are several negative arguments to be considered.

First—That nowhere in the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, Zechariah or Haggi, nor in the book of Ecclesiasticus, where a long list of worthies and prophets is circumstantially given, does the name of Daniel occur. If the book of Daniel was written at the earlier date, it must have been in the hands of all or some of those other writers, and it is very difficult to account for the lack of a single allusion, either to him or his prophecies.

Second—The Hebrew canon, the book of "Daniel" is not classed with the prophets, in the superior part of the collection, but is classed with the "Negiographa," or books which we know to be mainly Latin, Job, Ruth, Esther, the Canticles, Ecclesiastics, and the book of Chronicles.

Third—There occur in the book certain Greek words, although it is written in Hebrew. When the writer is describing the sound of musical instruments, which Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian king causes, he names three which are Greek instruments, and uses the Greek words. It is difficult to convey to you the full force of this argument for a later date than 530 B. C. It was about 300 years before Christ, that Greece swept over Asia as a conqueror, 200 years earlier than

THAT GREEK INVASION

Would be as far away as the landing of the Pilgrims is from our time. Assyria, at that period, knew no more of Greece or Greek words, or Greek musical instruments than the people of Japan, say 250 years ago, knew about European arts and speech. The presence then of undoubted Greek words in this history must be explained either as a later interpolation or accepted as one sign that the book was composed later than the period of Greek ascendancy in Asia. To understand the force of the argument, suppose we should discover to-morrow in some old library a book which appears or claims to have been written in the time of Washington, and suppose it should allude to Samuel Adams as a "mugwump," or speak of some one as trying to "gerrymander" a state. We know those two words had no existence in contemporary literature of Washington's time, in fact they are words which originated within the past few years. Do you not see we must therefore say either that those words "mugwump" and "gerrymander" are inserted by a later hand or that the book of itself, by such signs, is proved to be of a modern origin? One of these Greek words, "kithara" means a harp, but at the time of Ezekiel the harp was a known Jewish instrument with a Hebrew word for it. Hence, then, on the theory of an early date, the use of this Greek word? It is as if an alleged writer of the time of the Revolution should allude to a musket as a musle rifle.

By the side of these arguments we are to place another, the main argument for a late date. As we have stated, under the form of the king's dreams and Daniel's own vision of beasts, we have an extraordinary detail of prophecy and precision of events unlike any genuine prophetic book. When we look into Isaiah, or Jeremiah, Ezekiel, or the lesser prophets, we find two remarkable characteristics, well nigh universal. The first characteristic is an exalted moral tone, a passionate enthusiasm; and secondly, the prophetic strain is large and universal. There is scarcely ever a precise prediction, or a description of definite future person, or specific date, place and events.

PROPHETS LIKE ISAIAH,

Out of a passionate faith in Jehovah, out of their rooted convictions of his covenant with Israel, out of their persuasion of a moral law, with certain penalties, held forth pictures of desolation and ruin, or of prosperity and spiritual empire. This is genuine Hebrew prophecy. But in a book like Daniel, what do we find instead? We find history, exactly anticipated; we find a minute order and dates and a succession of one revolution after another, exactly tallying with the four kingdoms or supremacies, the Chaldean, the Median, the Persian and the Greek. The writer, taking as his text an unfilled prophecy of Jeremiah, viz., that the captivity of the Jews would end in seventy years, means seventy Sabbath years or seven-year periods, and proceeds to divide this into epochs—the last of which, or Greek period, is described quite at length. I read a portion for the evening lesson. The allusions are mainly to Antiochus Epiphanes, who ruled over Syria, and whose blasphemies against the temple were the horror of his own and later ages.

Now all this detailed prophecy, so exactly fulfilled, was once, and still may be, by many regarded as a crowning proof of the literal inspiration of Scripture, especially of this book; but when justly weighed and compared with the main stream of prophetic language the conviction is forced upon us that it is written after the events. In other words, it is history, put into the form of a prophecy; as if a writer of to-day should put into the mouth of Washington, instead of a warning against party spirit, a description of the democratic and republican parties, and just what they would do, and how long each would be in power and worry each other, and who would be president in 1900.

But we can add even a stronger argument. The prophecies of the book of Daniel, up to the time of Antiochus, are nearly exact, then become vague and uncertain and are not verifiable. That is to say, right up to the time when the author was writing in Daniel's name, and as it propuesies, the events are literally and exactly connoted, but the remaining prophecy takes on just the same vagueness and messianic expectation of some great superhuman deliverance which, in the time of Maccabeus, a few years later, became an intoxication with the oppressed Jews. This is not a time or place to illustrate the argument at length. I can only fall back upon my previous illustration. Suppose the book I referred to and professing to be written by Washington as a prophecy of the future of America should have all the events in proper order, and all the successions of political parties and wars—the Mexican war, the civil war and the assassination of Lincoln; and suppose the book goes on to prophecy the balance of this century and twentieth century, but in vague language and broad threatenings, or pictures of national advancement. Would you not say this book was probably written soon after the end of the civil war? The writer knows things exactly up to that period, but beyond that time he seems to be guessing. That describes the situation in the book of Daniel. So long ago as the third century after Christ a writer named Porphyry objected to Daniel's being admitted to the Christian canonical Scriptures, because it contains exact history in the form of history, down to a certain date, and then suddenly ceases to describe with truth. Dean Stanley, referring to this, says: "Ever since that time, when the objections of Porphyry have been started afresh, the reply has as often been that they are merely Porphyry's old objections reappearing. On this rejoinder, it was remarked by a venerable scholar and divine of our day, 'They have always reappeared because they have never been answered;' and this is substantially true. Dr. Arnold, of Rugby; Dean Wibman, who wrote the 'History of the Jews;' Bishop Thirlwan, Dr. Cheyne and most of the great scholars of Germany, like Gesenius, Ewald, Bleek, De Wette, Kuenen and Wellhausen, maintain the date of the writing of Daniel to be about 1500, or 160 years before the Christian era.

A NOBLE DECISION.

I call this decision a nobler one than the older view, because, as in the book of Jonah, it takes the book out of the hands of skeptics and scoffers, against whom it was defended, only by mann strength and awkward devices, or by falling back upon the infallible inspiration of the whole Bible. Sometimes its defenders say, "Do you suppose Almighty God would have permitted this book to get among the other books of the Bible and become accepted by the Jews and Christian church, if it is a pious forgery, for that is what you make it out to be?" "How could Jesus make quotations from it if it was not written by Daniel?" We answer that God's purposes and methods are far above our human judguents, and nothing is so dangerous as to assume what his providence will permit, or what course religious history must take or not take. If we are to employ that kind of an argument, might we not go much farther and deeper and say: "Why does Almighty God permit any error or sin, or misunderstanding of his ways? Why were not the Jewish Sunhedrim, or the council of Trent, infallibly guided? Is it not nobler and more reverent to search out the truth of history by the light of God, so far as we now have learned how to use it?"

This nobler habit, possessing the minds of careful students of Scripture, is destined to take possession at last of the whole Christian church. It will restore the Scriptures to their real dignity and break down the false claims which, because they are untenable bring the Bible into disrepute. This higher criticism, will at last save religion from such fungi as Adventism, and letter worship of every kind, from such follies as the Pocasset murder. It will help restore us to a larger confidence in the present day, shown as equally under God's care, with centuries and peoples, long gone by. It will emancipate Christianity from legendary elements, and doctrines which never truly belonged to its substance. It will indicate the person of Jesus and his great message. It will restore to us the true heritage of the past, and emphasize the great word.

Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good. This higher criticism in reverent hands will restore to us the great intention which filled the breasts of prophets when they declared that righteousness is the everlasting message of God to man, and will magnify for us over every doctrine or creed the great and burning witness Jesus gave of the life of God in the soul of man.

THE UNCERTAINTIES OF LIFE.

Lilian McGarry, of Johnstown, Writes for Information—Perhaps She, Too, Has Perished.

The following letter has been received by THE OREGONIAN from Johnstown, Pa., the scene of the late terrible disaster. The writer is very anxious about her brother, J. G. McGarry, supposed to be the man who came ashore from the wreck of the Alaskan on a life raft near Empire City, and who is supposed to be still in the hospital at Marshfield. It is quite probable that the writer of the letter may be among those who perished in the dreadful calamity which swept Johnstown away, and her brother will now be in distress about the fate of his friends. It will probably be some time before he will be able to get any information as to their fate.

The experience of these people bring to mind forcibly the uncertainty of life. One, after being shipwrecked and tossed for six days on a frail raft, on the stormy sea, and almost perishing of hunger and thirst, is cast ashore and saved, while his relations, thousands of miles away, in a little valley of the Alleghenies, are very likely swept away in a flood more merciless than the angry ocean.

THE OREGONIAN will be obliged to any one at Marshfield who will see McGarry, if he is still there, and send information as to whether he is the person inquired for in this letter, so that reliable information can be sent to the writer if she has escaped from the destruction at Johnstown:

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have a brother, 24 years old, roughing it in California. Our last news was from San Francisco, May 7, when he talked of working his way to Puget sound on a coat. The crew of the Alaskan took his name, J. McGarry, waiter tender. We telegraphed the captain, who replied, "He is saved." The owners of the ship replied that "McGarry was saved. We will see him and telegraph condition." His hotel keeper—Metropolitan hotel, San Francisco—answers: "It was James McGarry who was on the Alaskan." My brother's name was J. G. McGarry, sometimes written Jay G. McGarry.

Can you give us any information? Either by letter or telegram, at our expense. The cashier of our First National bank will telegraph my brother money, if it is he, and we will come out at once if he is seriously ill.

The mail carrier from Florence to Eugene City says: "I think he was saved," but we have yet no positive information. LILIAN M'GARRY.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Arrived—Str San Juan, Panama. Sailed—Str Mariposa, Sydney; ship Alaska, Tacoma; str Francis Cutting, Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 2.—Arrived—Br ship Flying Venus, Melbourne; Chil bk Ema Ramula, Valparaiso. Sailed—Bk Carrie Winslow, Valparaiso; Nor bk Rainbow, Melbourne; Br bk Dry, Valparaiso.

ASTORIA, June 2.—Steamship Oregon arrived in at 6 A. M. and left for Portland at 7.20 P. M. Str Mides arrived in 1 P. M.; left for Portland at 1:30 P. M. Br bk Earl Dunraven passed out at 3 P. M.

PORT CANBY, June 2—5 P. M.—Weather clear, wind northwest; bar smooth.

It is beyond question that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral heads the list of remedies for diseases of the throat and lungs.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

REAL ESTATE
IS THE
ONLY SAFE INVESTMENT

A seven-room cottage, with two lots, on corner R and Seventeenth sts., East Portland, $3000; easy terms.

Two lots on northwest corner Fifth and Clackamas streets, Holladay's addition, $2700; easy terms.

Two lots on southeast corner Fifth and G sts., on cable line, $22,000.

Lots in Dolan's addition on Hawthorne ave., $550 and upwards; one-quarter cash, balance on easy terms.

Lots 7, 8, 15 and 16, block 53, Sellwood, $700; easy terms.

Two lots, northeast corner Seventeenth and I sts., $6000.

2½ acres, near Base Line road, $3500

Eight blocks in Waverly Tract, $1500 each.

4 lots in Albina Homestead for $1300; easy terms.

8 lots at Ocean Park for $400; easy terms.

2 lots on Fifteenth and N sts., East Portland, $4200; easy terms.

Block 20, Stephens addition, bet. Water and First, Hawthorne ave. and U sts., $21,000; $5000 cash, balance on three years' time.

6 acres on top of Mt. Tabor, $12,000.

Lot 3, block 9, Cole's addition, $450 cash.

10 acres, near Hawthorne ave., $15,000.

Lots 7 and 8, block 14, Caruthers addition, $2000; half cash

Our terms for collecting rents are $1 for each tenant for all sums under $100.

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
41½ Washington Street.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TWO THOROUGH BASTERS AT once. LITTS. 2|2

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK FOR A SMALL family. Inquire S. W. cor. Tenth and Hall sts. 1|6mif

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family. Call 314 S. First st. 1|6mif

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK who lives at home. Apply 244 Alder st. 29mif

WANTED—ENERGETIC LADIES AND GENtlemen of good address; good pay and permanent position. Room 12, 229½ First st., Portland. 29m7

WANTED—A GOOD MAN. APPLY AT 16 Morrison st., New Home Sewing Machine Co.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WOOD TURNERS, ONE good hand sawyer. Apply at the Tacoma Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Tacoma, W. T. 1|1

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Apply 154 Jackson st., cor. E. Park 2|2

PLANING MILL HANDS WANTED AT George Ainslie & Co., 14th and P; to competent hands good wages will be paid. 2|7

WANTED — A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER (WIdow preferred, Protestant lady), by a respectable widower, with good references; to a suitable lady a home. Address Home, care Oregonian. 1|4

WANTED—ONE SALESLADY, POSTED FOR a fall trade; one who can give reference for ability and honesty; also a youth to make himself generally useful. Call for 3 days at H. B. LITTS, Third and Alder. 2|2

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR city and country work; must have a fair education. Apply Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 P. M. at 71 South Second street, Portland, Or. 30mif

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION AS A WAITRESS. Call at 271 Fifth st. 1|6

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY COMPEtent woman. Address M. K., care Oregonian.

DRUGGIST—YOUNG MAN WISHING A SITuation as assistant druggist; speaks German; good habits; can give good references; no objection to country. Address Druggist, care Oregonian. 3|1

WANTED — BY A COLORED MAN OF EXperience, a situation as cook in hotel, restaurant, or private family; good references. Inquire of D. DONALEY, 614 Fourth st. 1|3

WANTED—A PRACTICAL LUMBERMAN wishes a position, has a thorough knowledge of double entry bookkeeping, is competent to manage an extensive business, or would accept of minor position; very best of references. Address Z. E. T., care Oregonian. 29m5

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL A PATENT ledger and other specialties, to merchants. W. L. Parshall, 24 Fourth st., Portland, Or. Jm

WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWHERE, FOR our adjustable door plates, new style door bells, street Nos., white enamel and metal letters, etc., etc. Send for samples, circulars, etc., free. N. Y. NOVELTY PLATE CO., Newark, N. J. 28m7

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 86 Second street, Portland, Oregon. 17m7

WANTED — TEACHERS, LADIES OR GENtlemen, to handle a first-class subscription book during school vacation; have lasting fact and push; no experience necessary, carefully prepared for the work free. Call or address 83 Second st., Portland. 29m7

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SECTION OF Oregon and Washington Territory for the sale of lands in the Eastern States. Apply for particulars to EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Or. 5mif

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE. Will go in with watchmaker. Address W. S., care Oregonian. 29m7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR INSTALL ments, a house and lot from owner in a good business location, can pay $200 or $300 down. Address S. S., care Oregonian. 2|6

ELDERLY WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE 3 or 4 children to board, where they would be more of a mother's care; resides a short distance in the country. Apply 369 sixth, bet. G and S P. M. 28m7

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, also single from rooms; first-class table. At northeast cor. Fourth and Jefferson sts. 20m7

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room; with gas and bath, at 127 Eighth st., reference required. 29m14

FOR RENT—3 OR 4 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping to parties without children. No. 215 Taylor st.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOMS OR EN SUITE of entire house newly fitted up. Apply 209 Eleventh street. 30m7

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or suites also furnished room for house keeping. The Ladd House, cor. First and Columbia.

FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOUSE—LARGE furnished front room, bath, telephone, gentlemen only. 135 Eighth st., cor. Alder. 28m7

FOR RENT — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with bath, in new house, cor. Front and Grant sts., after 1 P. M. Monday. 2|2

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 285 Alder st. 2|5

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE for one or two gentlemen at 189 Sixth st. 25m7

FOR RENT—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN A new house, on Caruthers st., bet. Sixth and Seventh sts. 1|2

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen. 83 Seventh, near Oak sts. 1|6

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, reference. 208 Third st. 31mif

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, with or without board. Also table board. Reference required. Address Y. Z., care Oregonian. 23mif

HALL TO RENT, FOR LODGES, FURNISHED if necessary. Fine location, on First st. Inquire of E. MEYER & CO., 180 First st. 23mif

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale. Apply at 1465 Seventh st., be. P and Q, East Portland. Je4f

FOR RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 298 MARKET st., with nice yard. Inquire of JOHN GLIN, 10 Morrison st.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE TO SMALL family for the summer. $45 per month. Call at 280 Seventh st. 3|2

FOR RENT—8-ROOM COTTAGE WITH NICE yard. Inquire of JOHN GALEME, 82 Taylor st.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS WITH ALL modern improvements, to a small steady family, rent low. Apply S. E. cor. Fifth and College sts., near Third street cars.

FOR RENT — FROM 25th OF JUNE UNTIL September, a 9 room furnished house, with piano, rent moderate. 384 Seventh, cor. Harrison.

A 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. Apply I. N'GENT, back of car shops, Albina. 3

FOR RENT—MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE. Main st., bet. Ninth and Tenth. Apply at 229 Ninth st. 18mif

FOR RENT — HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, WITH modern improvements, at 129 Salmon st. Apply 131 Salmon st. 31m3

FOR RENT—A GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND furniture for sale, for ten months, rent $18 and furniture $200. 143 N. Fourteenth, cor. H 29m7

A FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT FOR A year, to a good tenant without children, at $40 per month. Apply at 51 Morrison st., cor. Tth. 29m1

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—NEW, six rooms and basement, nicely furnished, not gas for rent for six months; centrally located in East Portland. LAMBERT & SARGENT, 1117 Fourth street, East Portland. 2|6

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE STORE Nos. 69 and 69½ Alder street, one door west of the old established, prosperous boot and shoe store of Prutzman & Co., will be vacant in July. Inquire of JOHN WILSON, P. O. Box 764; residence 291 Twelfth st., 12 to 2 P. M. 29mif

TO LEASE FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS—A handsome new residence on O st., bet. 19th and 20th. Apply to Mrs. Pope, on H st., bet. 19th and 20th. 29mif

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861, Portland, Or.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR RENT — FURNISH'S PARK AT SELL wood, for prices. Inquire at No 20 Washington st. 1|27

WESTERN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. PARKER, 141 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mif

H. G. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM house and general broker, 48 First st. 28mif

MIDWIFE — MRS. HENRY MILLER REINhardt best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87 Third st., bet. Stark and Oak. 6m7m

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED, recovered and trimmed at MEREDITH'S, Third st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill. 30m4

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit. Assay, 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Circular.

MRS. F. DEFRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 248 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 1|6mif

NOTICE—LUMBER CONSUMERS WILL FIND it to their advantage to call or write to FRICK BROS., Holbrooks, Or., or care of F. Birn, No. 43 First st., Portland, Or. 1|7

A GENTLEMAN, A STRANGER IN THE city, would like to form the acquaintance of a lady; object marriage; one with some musical education preferred. Address Zeno, care Oregonian. 3|2

BEWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian outside of Alder st. 28m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

A MARRIED LADY, WITHOUT CHILDREN, would take one or two to board; only parties willing to pay well for a good home will be very well of care in every respect, need apply. Mrs. M. H. M., care Oregonian. 2|e3

MRS. S. SEIP WILL SEND WRITTEN LESsons in Christ's method of healing and personal interview for spiritual unfoldment. Room 5, Pinkham block, First st. Class in physical culture of the greatest benefit to all, begins first of each month.

IF JOHN KELLEY, WHO WAS IN WALLA Walla during the fall of 1887, will address Drawer 30, Portland, Or., he will hear of something greatly to his advantage. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the aforesaid will confer a favor on him by giving Drawer 30, Portland, Or., his address.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NAtural clairvoyant, tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and result of journey, lawsuits, speculations, etc; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 292½ First st., room 8. 29m14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other grades of Paper stock. Also iron and Metal of all kinds, 45 and 47 E. st., Portland, Oregon. 4mif

DISSOLUTION NOTICE — THE PARTNERship heretofore existing under the firm name of Rowe & Bruce, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills owing may be settled by or to said firm at cor. Front and Washington sts. Portland. W. J. Bruce will continue the business at the old stand, cor. Fourth and N sts., East Portland.

H. S. ROWE,
1|e7 W. J. BRUCE.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE CUTting and hewing of 7800 ties for the West Portland line, up to June 8th, at the office of the Portland City Railway Company, Odd Fellows' Building, room No. 1. Length of tie 7 feet, 6 inches thick, and not less than 6 inches face. Timber furnished by the company, contract to be completed by August 10th. Bids received by letter. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Address T. A. WOOD, Manager.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—OREGON RAILway & Navigation Co.—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will be held at the office of the company, corner Third and Oak sts., in the City of Portland, Or., on Monday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1889, at 11 A. M., for the election of a board of directors, to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may legally come before the meeting. S. B. WILLEY, Sec.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the City View Park Association for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at 100 Front street, Portland, Oregon, on Friday, June 21, 1889, at 4 o'clock P. M. R. E. BOISE, Vice-President.

Attest: F. C. GOODIN, Secretary.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Arlington Mining Company—The stockholders of the Arlington Mining Company are hereby notified that a special stockholders' meeting is hereby called by order of the board of directors of the company, at the company's office, 195 First street, on the evening of June 7, 1889, at 8 o'clock. It is very important that all stockholders shall be present.

JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.,
29m10t Secretary Arlington Mining Co.

GEORGE JEFFREYS GIVES PRIVATE LESsons in China painting; could you see diploma from the Crown China Works, Dresden, and three years Royal Worcester, England, silver medal Howell & James, London, bronze medal South Kensington, London; Grand silver medal Portland Mechanics' Fair; painter of Gladstone's desert service. 1|6 Work may be seen at Sanborn & Vail's, or 124 Quincy, between 16th and 17th. Decorating done to order. Gilding and enameling. 2|5

BRITISH SHIP BORROWDALE, CAPTAIN Dalziel, from Liverpool, will commence discharging at Mersey wharf on Tuesday, June 4, 1889. Consignees will please call at the office of the undersigned, pay freight, sign general average bond, deposit — per cent of the value of their goods, and receive their orders. All merchandise, when landed upon the wharf, will be at the risk of the owners thereof (without regard to the weather), and if not removed before 5 o'clock P. M. of each day, will be stored at their risk and expense. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

ANNUAL MEETING — PORTLAND HOTEL Company. The annual meeting of stockholders of The Portland Hotel Company will be held at Masonic Hall, in the city of Portland, on Wednesday, June 12, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., for the election of eleven directors, and for such other business as may properly be transacted at said meeting.

To entitle stock to be voted at said meeting, all assessments heretofore levied thereon must be fully paid up on or before the 8th day of June.

25m10 THEODORE WYGANT, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING OF the Willamette Falls Electric Company—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willamette Falls Electric Company will be held at the parlors of the Ainsworth National bank, in the city of Portland, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1889, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. I. MOREland, Secretary Willamette Falls Electric Company. 30m11

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.—ANnual meeting of stockholders.—Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the by-laws of the company, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Improvement Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Portland, Oregon, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, June 17th, 1889, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

May 18, 1889 1sm15m M. FOX, Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., May 31, 1889. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock, A. M., June 10, 1889, and then opened, for services of a skilled machinist and engine driver for duty at Fort Canby, W. T., in connection with water system and wood sawing machine there. The U. S. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All information will be furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for service at Fort Canby, W. T.," and addressed to the undersigned here. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster. 2|0

U. S. MARSHAL'S NOTICE OF SALE, IN ADmiralty.—The steamboat City of Salem, District of Oregon, ss. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, dated the 25th day of May, 1889, in the suit of A. F. Reed, I will expose for sale at public auction, and will sell to the best bidder for cash, on saturday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1889, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the steamboat City of Salem, her tackle, apparel, furniture boats and appurtenances, whereof she now lies, at the landing near Dundee, Yamhill county, or on the west side of the Willamette river, in said district.

Dated at Portland, in said district, this 25th day of May, A. D. 1889. JOHN MYERS, U. S. Marshal, District of Oregon. 1|7

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHLOPECK BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS in fish and poultry, shipping a specialty. 13 Wash st.

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. Malarkey), leading house, N. W. cor Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, RADLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacklines, Dressings, Etc.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 65 Front street Portland, Oregon

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

NOW ON THE MARKET

TITLE Absolutely Perfect. | THE FINEST PROPERTY ON THE EAST SIDE. | STRICTLY "Inside" Property.

PROPERTY IN

ADVANTAGES. ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE.

Offered for 25 and 50 per cent less than any property in either Portland or East Portland equally accessible is selling for.

REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRIES.

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

PRICES FROM $600 A LOT UPWARDS.

TO EAST PORTLAND.

This magnificent property comprises 1400 lots and lies immediately between the city of East Portland (population 12,000) on the south and the city of Albina (population 4000) on the north, being really a "reserve" between two populous centers with a combined population of SIXTEEN THOUSAND. It is high, commanding a view of the entire cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina and is reached by the street cars of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co. from either Portland or East Portland. This company is now operating two lines of street cars, one running north from Holladay's addition, through the heart of East Portland, across the Morrison street bridge, and the other running due west across the new steel bridge, both lines terminating in Portland. In addition to these two lines the cars of the Vancouver motor line run directly through Holladay's addition from north to south. The property can also be easily reached from the "west side" by either the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's steam ferry or by the small

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 3.

CONTRARY TO PUBLIC POLICY

The details of the frightful disaster at Johnstown Pa., make it certain that the permitted existence of the reservoir whose collapse sacrificed thousands of lives was an outrage of sound public policy disgraceful to an intelligent civilization. This reservoir had ceased to be of any commercial consequence it had become a mere fish pond for the pleasure and profit of those who owned it and of course nobody watches a public fish pond as carefully and jealously as a public work. But let us assume that it was a public work—nevertheless it ought never to have been erected except under conditions of public inspection and guardianship that would make such a horrible disaster impossible. Why? Because human life and liberty are ways more sacred than human property.

The construction of an immense reservoir whose breaking away under a convulsion of nature like an earthquake or an exceptionally heavy rain and consequent flood would probably destroy thousands of lives ought never to be permitted. We might as well permit everybody to carry and handle dynamite and nitro glycerine as to allow anybody for pleasure or for profit to erect a great reservoir at the head of a deep narrow valley where if the reservoir broke the inhabitants of that valley would certainly be drowned. If such a reservoir could be made absolutely secure its erection for a public purpose could be justified but everybody knows that it can not be made absolutely secure because an exceptional flood an earthquake a cloud burst would be sure to shatter it. Such a reservoir whose released waters would be sure to drown thousands of people never ought to be constructed and, migrations as the remark may seem the death of every man woman and child and the destruction of millions of valuable property by the Johnstown inundation is not due to an act of God but to the folly and recklessness of man.

The frightful experience of Massachusetts, the terrible story of the Danubian floods, which have so frequently drowned out the Austrian peasantry, the horrible tale of Lake Saline in Texas are object lessons that ought not to be forgotten. Of course man cannot provide by his foresight for all the eccentric actions of nature but man has no business to build an immense reservoir at the head of a deep narrow defile whose banks are thickly populated unless he can make it absolutely secure. Business and pleasure and profit ought always to be held in subjection to public safety. The existence of an artificial lake of enormous proportions at the head of a narrow defile for business purposes is without excuse or examination as a matter of sound public policy, and the existence of such an artificial lake as a matter of public or private pleasure, as a rustic fish pond is entirely without excuse on any ground.

Pennsylvania is mourning for her dead slain by the hand of this vile spirit of public legislation which declares that the security of human life is of secondary consequence compared with a chance to increase property or afford amusement to property holders. Any sound civil engineer could have told the owners of this reservoir that it could not be made secure against an exceptional flood or other convulsion of nature and for this sufficient reason it ought never to have been built or if built ought to have been watched as jealously night and day, as the dragon who guarded the apple of Hesperides.

The truth is that while property is jealously guarded in America, human life is treated with contempt. And yet under this view it is surprising that the Pennsylvania railroad did not protest against the existence of such a reservoir knowing that its departure would be sure to put them in the hole of general destruction whose top can seldom be avoided. The Pennsylvania disaster is a bit of frightful retribution inflicted upon those persons who labor for the erection of those works whose existence is an outrage upon public justice and public safety.

AN INFALLIBLE PROTESTANT SYSTEM

THE OREGONIAN has heretofore mentioned the fact that the general assembly of the Presbyterian church has voted to call upon the presbyteries for answers as to whether they wish for a revision of the Westminster confession of faith or not. Referring to the doctrine of election which would condemn a vast majority of mankind to everlasting torture a Nebraska delegate in the assembly said: "The young men in our families, in our seminaries in our colleges say they cannot accept the Westminster confess on of faith with these objectionable sentences attached to it." Then Rev. Dr. Duffield, a professor in the Princeton theological seminary replied that this doctrine of election to salvation or damnation had always been one of the first and great essential statements of the Calvinistic system and was a doctrine indispensable to the logical consistency of Calvinism. While this may be true it seems not to have occurred to Dr. Duffield that it was thereby so much the worse for the Calvinistic system.

An answer like this is based on acceptance with out question of the doctrine of the moral intellectual and spiritual infallibility of John Calvin and his school of metaphysical theologians and yet these people deny with heat and vehemence the infallibility of the pope! The saving common sense of even so bitter a sectary as Oliver Cromwell repudiated this assumption of infallibility set forth by the authors of the Calvinistic confession of faith which declares that as all things were foreordained before the foundation of the world was laid those and the number of those who were to be saved or to be damned were then fixed upon and determined according to the eternal and immutable purpose and the secret counsel and good pleasure of God. Such a creed is now so generally rejected and despised that Rev. Dr. Duffield might as well insist that the astronomy of Ptolemy should be accepted to-day rather than that of Copernicus Newton, Laplace and Leverrier.

The fact that an able man could rise and make so absurd an answer recalls the plea of the stupid English member of parliament who asked George Stephenson what would happen if his locomotive struck a cow and Stephenson replied "parra bad for the coo." England adopted the locomotive however and we suspect that while the rejection of the doctrine of election will be very bad for the logic of the Calvinistic system of theology nevertheless the Westminster confession is in great danger of a revision that will drop those twin demons of mediæval theology the doctrines of election and eternal punishment. And indeed until these doctrines are dropped the Presbyterian general assembly need not go far to find a reason why the Protestant communions generally are complaining both the quantity and the quality of the supply of ministers their theological schools are turning out.

When Protestantism, protesting against papal infallibility, sets up a metaphysical mummery of its own formularization as infallible it leaves no ground for itself to stand on. Not only the common intelligence of the world but great and devout minds in all ages have protested against these dogmas which run back through Calvin and Augustine to Paul. Milton, in his great poem ridicules them by making the devils in hell pass away the time by discussing these theological doctrines. Here is a famous passage which, though much quoted, may be reproduced as often as the present subject is named. While some of the fallen spirits were playing at games, or otherwise trying to "find truce to their tormented thoughts"—

> Others apart sat on a hill retired,
> In thoughts more elevate and reasoned high
> Of providence foreknowledge will and fate
> Fixed fate, free will, foreknowledge absolute,
> *And found no end in wandering mazes lost.*
> Of good and evil much they argued then
> And happiness and final misery
> Passion and apathy glory and shame,
> *Vain wisdom all and false philosophy,*
> Yet with a pleasing sorcery could charm
> Pain for awhile and anguish or excite
> Fallac ous hope, or arm the obdured breast
> With stubborn patience as with triple steel.

Doubtless as Milton supposes the theological system known as Calvinism might afford an intellectual exercise fit for hell, since it proposes hell as the destination of the greater part of mankind, but the system isn't Christianity and moreover is so far from Christianity that had the founder of this great religion devoted himself to exposition of such a theological system Christianity never would have been heard of as a force in the world. Man would as well or better be still a pagan suckled in a creed outwo n.

DISGRACEFUL CONVENTIONS

Since the close of our great war there have been numerous contentions and disputes among the actors in it that have disgraced themselves and the country. Most of the great battles have been fought over again by generals who have seemed anxious to build up their own reputations by pulling down that of others.

Perhaps the most contemptible of these paper fights is the one forced on public attention by General Butler against Admiral Porter. One would naturally suppose that a military empire for his own protection if not for his country's honor would have been glad to let these controversies end long ago. The country is more likely to accept a story of Butler's incapacity than of Porter's cowardice. The one might exist in an American soldier, the other in an American sailor never could.

Before the advent of Grant Sherman and Sheridan to supreme control and action it is well known that many great mistakes were made in the conduct of the war—mistakes that not only prolonged the struggle but came near destroying all hope of suppressing the rebellion. Endless controversies have grown out of these events yet the discriminating person can in every case put his finger on the name of the man whose conduct led to victory or courted defeat. And as the verdict of history can never be revised, why not allow these disgraceful squabbles to cease?

DIVORCES IN EUROPE

Increase of divorce is not peculiar to America. Tables recently published show that divorces have doubled during the last twenty years not only in the United States but in Great Britain in Canada in France in Belgium in the Netherlands in Baden Saxony Norway and Alsace Lorraine. They are gaining also in Russia Roumania Denmark and Italy.

These statements are furnished by a noted statistician, Carroll D. Wright. The Boston *Herald* remarks: "The certainty of the movement on both sides of the Atlantic is to be noted. It is also to be observed that it advances among people of every religious race and political or other social condition. When it is considered that the traditional view of marriage in Europe is that of the Roman Catholic church which does not allow divorces it will be seen that allowing for the difference in the conditions the movement of divorce is very nearly uniform both in the older civilization and in its newer developments. This indicates that something is profoundly out of joint in the organization of society, when the family which should always be the most conservative element in society, may be said to be in the process of dissolution in the most civilized parts of the world."

A most atrocious case of nepotism is charged up against the administration. A man named Haynes has been appointed land clerk in the postoffice department and it is asserted that he is a cousin to the wife of President Harrison's son. All the mugwump newspapers, the New York *Times* and *Evening Post* the Springfield *Republican* and the rest, are deeply shocked and make a great uproar. Yet when Mr. Cleveland appointed his brother in law to an important office at Toledo O., and gave his wife's cousin, Ben Folsom one of the finest foreign consulships in the civil service they didn't smellie or scold at all.

The report that a syndicate of English capitalists is buying up the breweries in various parts of the country, has led a number of naturalized citizens of Irish origin in Boston to join in a solemn pledge that they will not patronize any hotel, inn or saloon that deals with any brewer of the English syndicate and thus pays tribute to the British octopus and encourages the growth of foreign monopoly on American soil. The Boston *Herald* thinks this is the healthiest and most hopeful attack upon foreign influence that has been made.

The catastrophe in Pennsylvania is not a visitation of Divine Providence; but a result of human improvidence. There were warnings that the reservoir was not safe but they were unheeded. God never interposes to protect men against the natural consequences of their own want of intelligence and foresight though tens of thousands perish. Within two or three years the Conemaugh valley will be as full of people as ever, but that reservoir will never be rebuilt.

The Indians of Dakota may not be more promising farmers than our own Indians but they have acquired as well as ours the art of driving a sharp bargain. They want $11 000 000 for part of a reservation they are asked to sell. The wild game being all gone, the Dakota lands are fit only for agricultural uses and the noble savage being above such pursuits he thinks this little sum will keep him in comfortable circumstances.

According to Grover Cleveland, "the democratic party has a grand history," but he thought it wouldn't do to go into particulars as to the grand history was left untold.

The temperature of these days will quickly start people to the seaside in large numbers.

FORGET-ME-NOTS.

In daylight dreams my love and I are drifting
O summer winds, sing low!
Ah, sweet forget-me-nots, your heads uplifting
Above the river's flow,
Your blue eyes smile—you soon will know the story
I murmur in her ear
For you shall wreath her forehead's golden glory
And bind your heads to hear.

My dreams are fled these lonely oars are plying
Where cliffs, breezes blow,
Ah, sweet forget-me-nots, your heads low-lying
Beneath the river's flow.
A pallid gleam—through sumber cloudlets shifting
And sighing willows—cleaves
To show me where on turbid waters drifting
Are swept your faded leaves.

Yet though your day of grace like mine, is over
Ere joy is to its last
Aroun I you a ising memories hover
As I awake the buried past
O flowers on, because you know my story
With sweetest sadness thrill—
For with your blossoms in my mine—a mystic glory—
Her face is shining still.

London Life.

That taint of scrofula in your blood can be wholly eradicated by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE SICK AND INJURED.

A Reporter's Brief Sunday Visit to the Three City Hospitals.

St. Vincent, Good Samaritan and the Portland—Crowded for More Accommodations—A Number of Typhoid Fever Patients.

A reporter yesterday visited the three city hospitals to inquire into the condition of the sick and injured and to see how a Sunday is spent by both patients and attendants.

All of the hospitals are well filled and the need of greater accommodations is very apparent. Fever especially typhoid is quite prevalent. Below is given the condition of some of the patients.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL.

Captain Lund of the British bark Kitty and wife both of whom are down with the fever are doing nicely.

Sidney Fox also a fever patient is gradually imp oving.

James Smith who had his right leg broken at an accident in Albina about ten days ago is doing as well as can be expected.

Fo Poremann Henry Holland is in the hospital under treatment for bronchial troubles.

John London who had his right leg amputated at the knee about three weeks ago is still confined to his room although he expects to get out soon.

Mr. S. Tygart and wife and J. Sorenson fever patients are convalescing.

George Foster an engineer on the North ern Pacific railway, is in the hospital on a lay off for repairs.

Charles Johnson who has been one of the most serious typhoid fever patients is out of danger and gradually gaining in strength. His temperature has been as high as 106 deg. at times.

The Kortebahle family, from Australia consisting of father mother and three children, have been in the hospital several weeks. First all had the typhoid fever and now the father has pneumonia and the children have contracted the measles.

Ex Chief of Police Watkins is in the hospital enjoying fairly good health.

Martin Devitney an employe of the Southern Pacific railway, is at the hospital recuperating.

P. A. Nordstrum the man who got his hand caught in the machinery at the Northern Pacific Mills, had two fingers of his left hand amputated.

Patrick McVeigh has been under treatment for poisoning from poison oak with which he came in contact in California. He has about recovered.

A. B. Zimmerman who was receiving treatment for inflammation of the bowels left the hospital yesterday.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Dr. Myra Brown has been an inmate of this hospital for about ten days under treatment for typhoid fever. Her condition is much improved, and she will soon be among the convalescents.

C. W. Sycomber a railroad man from Roseburg is at the hospital suffering from an attack of paralysis.

Simon Isaac a North Portland butcher is under treatment for an aggravated type of blood poisoning. He entered the hospital on the 26th ult.

John Fidoe is convalescing after having withstood an attack of typhoid fever.

J. C. Renhm who has been at the hospital for lung trouble and the morphine habit leaves this week.

D. M. Lord of Corvallis, is pretty low with Hodgkin's disease of the glands.

Charles Turner, who sustained a fracture of a leg, from a kick by a horse in Holman's stable about three weeks ago carries the injured members in a plaster cast and walks about on crutches.

Osmin Ortiz is still in the hospital nursing a sprained ankle.

Capt. A. B. Brannan who had been laid up with an attack of malarial fever left the hospital last Friday.

James Medill a native of Chili had his left leg amputated on the 7th of May and is doing well.

Samuel McCartney of La Camas is very weak with bronchial and lung troubles.

Louis Benham and Andrew Wartner two fever patients, are slowly recovering.

PORTLAND HOSPITAL.

Jacques Lewis of Emigrant Sherman county, is in the Portland hospital for treatment to injuries received in a runaway accident at Geldendale. He was driving a load of wood through a narrow canyon, when his horses took fright and ran away. In the general smashup three of his ribs were broken, and he was badly bruised about the head and face.

C. E. Johnson is in the hospital with a bad looking foot. He was working in a quarry near Fisher's Landing when a large rock fell on the foot and came near crushing it. Inflammation has set in and gives him much trouble.

Mr. Borden a Pullman car conductor has been very low with the typhoid fever but his condition is now hopeful.

Mrs. L. Lovejoy, an old woman 75 years of age, had a successful operation for a cataract performed several days ago.

Charles Teutz of Stella W. F. while working in a logging camp at that place, cut a deep gash into his leg, two weeks ago. He is having the injury attended to in the hospital.

Happy Wright who had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism has been discharged cured.

THE TARIFF QUESTION

It Calls for an Extra Session of Congress in October.

St. Paul *Pioneer Press* has the following from its well known correspondent at Washington, F. A. Carle:

It seems to be taken for granted that there will be an extra session of congress in October. This is thought necessary to save the Allison tariff bill. The bill was prepared with great care, and is precisely what a large and powerful element in the republican party wants. There are a good many things in it that another element in the party perhaps quite as large but not so well organized, does not want. Prolonged discussion, with overmuch latitude of debate, might be dangerous to the bill as a whole. Its friends think it desirable to make it a party measure, to assume that it was exhaustively considered in the last congress, and is now completed and ready for passage to take it up as sufficiently matured legislation and to pass it without much debate or material change.

This programme can be easier carried out in a short session of sixty days, entirely devoted to the tariff bill, than in a long one of six months encumbered with a mass of legislation and delivered over to general debate, in which it would have to fight for precedence with a dozen other measures, and run the risk of being talked to death or amended beyond recognition. If the bill cannot be passed at a short session of congress its friends believe that it can be materially advanced, that the party can be committed to it as a whole, legislative support crystalized about it and its prompt passage at the regular session insured.

These gentlemen are very sanguine, but there are certain difficulties in their way. The first is opposition in the republican ranks to the Allison bill itself. No to the principle—the republican party has pretty generally accepted its vocation to the mission of protection of American industry—but to some of its details. It was very hard to keep the republican senators from the Northwest in line in support of this bill last winter. It may be even harder to deal with some of the Western republican representatives this winter. And the republican majority in the next house will be very small.

This leads to another difficulty. The organization of the house, by a slender majority, in the face of an ugly and vigilant minority may consume so much time as to prevent the consideration of general legislation at the short session. If the contested election cases were taken up, indeed the whole sixty days would be too short a time for their disposition. The programme of the Allison bill people if they get the bill into the house at all, will be to lay the election contests over till the regular session. This will be a rare opportunity for such republicans as may be opposed to the bill as a whole to vote against its consideration on the excellent party grounds that they wish to complete the organization of the house by deciding the contest for seats. Then there is the movement for the reform of the rules of the house, which may easily consume several weeks at the beginning of the session.

Altogether it will be the part of wisdom, if an extra session is called in October, for the friends of the Allison bill to content themselves with its passage through the senate, while the house is settling its rules and election contests and getting ready to take up tariff and other general legislation at the beginning of the regular session in December. Unless the house proves very intractable this will accomplish the desired object by reducing the revenues of the government without impairing those of the manufacturers before the next general election.

FROM ILWACO TO NAHCOTTA

The Narrow Gauge Railway Completed Between These Points.

Last Friday May 31 the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company gave a complimentary excursion in honor of the completion of its railroad from Ilwaco to Nahcotta the terminus on Shoalwater bay.

This is a narrow gauge railroad sixteen miles long which connects Baker's bay with deep water in Shoalwater bay Washington territory. The road was begun about one year ago and the first five miles were in operation last summer. The road was completed last week. At Nahcotta by building a wharf 1700 feet long a channel is reached of three fathoms deep at low water.

A number of invitations were sent to Portland people. Invited guests left here last Thursday evening and joined the Astoria guests the General Canby leaving them to Ilwaco Friday morning. A dinner was furnished the guests by the railroad company at Stout's hotel. The running time from Ilwaco to Nahcotta was one hour.

The road is in excellent condition for a new railroad. By the first of July next the road will be in first class condition and fully equipped with rolling stock. The material for two turntables has arrived. A turntable and side track will be constructed at Ilwaco immediately. Along the whole distance the road runs in sight of the ocean. It doubtless will be much used this summer by visitors to the beach who will find a ride over it a very pleasant trip.

Those who intend visiting the seaside will be pleased to know that a free roadway has been completed out to the steamer landing at Ilwaco so that there will be no trouble hereafter about getting freight or baggage shipped.

BRIEF MENTION

To-day Parasol sale McAllen & McDonell.

The street sprinkler is elected a public benefactor by a unanimous vote these dry dusty days.

The travel out of the city yesterday was not as large as usual, owing to the elevated perch of mercury.

Cool gauze vests for ladies misses and children—45c 20c and 25c. McAllen & McDonell Third and Morrison.

New patterns new wash dress fabrics and white goods, new clothes only 10 cents per yard. McAllen & McDonnell 161 and 163 Third street, corner Morrison. Leading dry goods store for first-class goods at Eastern prices.

Go to H. Sinsheimer, No. 214 First street for the best pianos and organs. He carries only the standard instruments such as Steinway & Sons and other pianos Burdett and Story and Clark organs, the best in the world. Easy payments.

The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison street of this city, although one of the oldest and best known music houses on the coast to day shows the same energy and enterprise in catering to their customers that characterized them in their earliest days. In addition to their complete stock of the best makes of pianos and organs (the largest in the Northwest) they keep for the special accommodation of their patrons one of the fullest lines of sheet music of all kinds on the coast. Examine the matchless Decker Bros. piano carried only by this firm.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst Moses Danziger the cherished son of our noble president whose untimely death by accidental drowning has shocked the whole community and harrowed the souls of his friends to an extent never experienced before therefore be it

Resolved, By the officers and members of the Congregational Synagogue Shaloam that in profound humility with bowed heads and aching hearts we submit to the inscrutable dispensation of Providence and as we thank Him for all the good we receive, so do we bear our affliction fully resigned that what He hath done was justly done, and for our good.

Resolved That adhering to the holy precepts taught by our Rabbinical sages we believe implicitly that every act of our Omnipotent Creator has an ultimate object in view resulting in some beneficial effect to mankind that these effects to us in a way ever unknown in this life the mystery can not be clearer to us seldom understand the object until we shall have shuffled off the mortal coil enter d the life of constant intellectual progression and spiritual evolution.

Resolved That our heartfelt sympathy is freely tendered to the bereaved parents in this their poignant sorrow and awful affliction and we implore our Merciful Father to pour his own healing balm on their wounds and cause him comforting grace to hover over their woe stricken souls. Amen.

Resolved That our secretary be instructed to send these resolutions on the opinion of our board and cause a copy of them to be engrossed in a suitable manner and present them to the family of our worthy president.

Be it so That these resolutions be published in THE DAILY OREGONIAN and in the *Jewish Times* of San Francisco.

L. ROSENTHAL,
ABRAHAM DEVLER,
REV. S. ABRAHAMSON,
Committee.

The Codlin Moth.

The codlin moth has made its appearance at The Dalles during the past week says the *Times Mountaineer*. The warm weather hatching out an immense brood of them. They are found in nearly every apple tree in the city and are earlier and more numerous than ever before known. Only quick and thorough spraying will save the orchards from utter devastation and the work should be done at once.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or buried to death with Liquid Stove Polish paint and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun" Stove Polish is safe, odorless brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

NEW SEASON'S STYLES

Carpets curtains portieres, shades etc. H. F. Gullixson & Co. 104 Third St. Abington building.

THE CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL

It Is in a Prosperous Condition—Changes in the Teaching Force—Improvements Contemplated.

In conversation with an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. H. Otter, an attache of the Chemawa Indian school stated that the institution is at present in a very prosperous condition. Both the educational and industrial departments have reached a high state of efficiency and good work is being done.

General W. H. H. Beadle the new superintendent is well liked by the pupils. He is a thoroughly practical man, and having had considerable experience in training the Indian youth in other fields he is thoroughly qualified for his position.

Since General Beadle's incumbency several changes have been made in the teaching force as well as in the corps of instructors in the manual labor department.

Acting Principal Brown, who held his position under Superintendent Lee is no longer connected with the school having left to accept a professorship in Mount Angel college.

Miss Pitman, also one of the most efficient instructors has cast her lot with another Indian school where she holds a similar position.

Mrs. Hattie Pristow is still with the school and Miss Anna Godley retains her position as music teacher. F. I. Rogers who was suspended by superintendent Lee has been reinstated as principal.

The other attaches of the school now are Dr. Miller, physician; Ed. Morris, clerk; David Brewer, disciplinarian; John Cray, carpenter; William Herkenrath, engineer; W. H. Otter, tailor; William Walker, shoemaker; Miss Fisle Murphy, matron; Mrs. David Brewer, assistant matron; Mrs. Herbert, laundress; Miss Jennie Canyon, chief cook.

Although quite a number of pupils have been allowed a furlough, there are still about 170 at the school.

Superintendent Beadle" said Mr. Otter, "contemplates building a barn at a cost of at out $3500 and a hospital some time during the coming summer providing he is able to get an appropriation for that purpose. Both buildings are badly needed."

The school is also making endeavors to get a library. Through the courtesy of Rev. T. L. Eliot of this city a number of books as a nucleus of a library were donated the school when it was removed from Forest Grove. Most of these, however have been destroyed or stolen, owing to the fact that no suitable place was had to keep them.

Took All His Pains Away.

A. M. Chisholm of No. 27.24 Stoddard street St. L. is Mo. writes:

During my long residence in Canada I suffered for years from severe pains in my back across the region of the kidneys and by the constant use of ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS invariably obtained great relief. Upon removing to St. Louis was again troubled with the same complaint and was advised to use Magnetic and other kinds of plasters without having relieved of pain so well back to my old friend ALLCOCK who gives me more relief than any other I have ever tried. I always recommend them to my friends and all who suffer from pains & aches of any kind.

Very Considerate.

Chicago News.

A prospective Chicago bride remarked to one of her friends about a week ago: "We are going to have very simple floral decorations at the wedding for we're so awfully rich you know, that we want to avoid everything like vulgar display."

PEARS' SOAP is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W. N. W. corner First and Taylor sts. meets every Monday at 8:00 P. M. Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this (Monday) evening without fail. T. A. STEPHENS, Recorder.

Willamette Lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication in Masonic Hall this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially invited.
By order of W. M.
H. CRAWFORD, W. M.
W. B. CHARLESTON, Secretary.

Portland High School Alumni.—There will be a Meeting of above Monday June 3 8 P. M. at the high school. Business election of officers and other important matters. Full attendance specially requested.

DIED.

Otis, aged 8 months, son of F. Wald, died yesterday morning.
Funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

In this city June 2 at 8:40 A. M. Mrs. Mary F. White, at her residence No. 27 N. West Park street aged 54 years.
The funeral will take place from McLin & Holman's undertaking parlors at 2 P. M. to-day.

Joe Hiver, Undertaker and Embalmer. S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

The Schmeer Bros., Printing & Litho. Co., 5 Washington street. Lowest Prices.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

BATHS. METROPOLITAN BATHS AND Shaving Parlor. Washington st. bet. First and Front. First-class attendance. Ladies and children's hair cut. G. M. HUGHES, Proprietor.

KEYES' KING OF KOLDS, the Great Cough Remedy. Try a bottle. 246 First st.

$3000 FOR 50 FEET ON FRONT ST. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, No. 8 Stark st.

S. HARRIS & CO'S
Trunks & Satchels. 49 First street.

FAREWELL SALE.
CHA. Wass the wig maker, is going out of business in a few weeks. Call early 63 Yamhill st. 10m1m

$300 OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard. foot of Morrison st. Telephone 188. MOORE & SHAW.

$120--WEST PORTLAND LOTS
Are the best on the market. Apply to T. A. WOOD Room No. 1 I. O. O. F. Temple. 23mi6r

THE BEST BARGAIN.
$2600 will buy a 13/4 story house fixed up in modern style containing 7 rooms, bathroom, pantry lot 33 x100, commands a fine view of Portland and Willamette river and is convenient to the City. This is a White House. White means Alder. Apply at 6 West Park street, Portland.

$26,500.
Will buy 100x100 facing east and south on Alder at 6 West Park streets well improved. Apply to JOHN ANGEL, Agent Lamount Block.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS FOR FURNISHING three rooms, two in Stephens school building and one in the North Central school building, will be received at or before June 19 1889 at the office of School Clerk No. 1119 Fourth st., East Portland, Or. Rooms to be finished according to the specifications in the clerk's office. A. W. LAMBERT, Clerk District No. 24. 3jes

TIMBER CRUISERS AGENCY
Parties wishing to secure a first class timber claim and the services of a cruiser to show where good claims can be had may apply to
W. HORSEA WOOD, Agent
1jel Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple.

NO EXCUSE, BY SON FOR YOU TO BE HOMELESS, when you can buy one of the best suburban lots on the market in West Portland for $1.20 $10 down and $10 per month. 24mi6r

WANTED YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD BUSINESS ability and is able to invest from $100 to $200 in a business which will return him not less than $80 salary after the first month. Address BUSINESS, this office. 3jes

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF AN 11 room house in best locality in the city and will sell at a bargain if sold at once. Call at 201 Seventh st. cor. Taylor. 3jes

FOR RENT COTTAGE 6 ROOMS AND BATH. All modern improvements, cor. West Park and Lincoln. Apply at 8 Park st. DR. W. KOHLER'S Dentist Office. S. W. cor. of First and Main sts. 1j

WANTED—A LADY JUST FROM THE EAST desires a position as housekeeper or manager of home for parties going east this summer. First-class references. Call 209 Morrison. 3j2

GOSPEL MEETINGS every night each Third and Washington. The gospel in full come and hear how Adam was saved. 3j

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. The most comfortable place in the city for a dinner is at the Stark Street restaurant, 1 Stark st. 3j1

WANTED GOOD MEN WHO WANT STEADY work. Apply at once to Portland Smelting Co.'s Works, foot of Alcord's Hunton. 1jmtf

FOR RENT—ON FIRST ST. NEAR HALL suitable for small store or shop and lodging house upstairs. Apply to Portland Linseed Company of Oregon, 69 Third st. 1j3r

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE ACRE PROPERTY conveniently to cable road prices steadily advancing have some cheap on easy terms. See owner, No. 70 Oak st. 31mi6

WANTED A RELIABLE DOUBLE ENTRY bookkeeper, permanent position to the right man. Address stating salary wanted H. M. care Oregonian. 1je4

COOK WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK IN a private family of two housework kept. Address M. H. care Oregonian stating experience and wages expected. 3j1

GOOD HORSE SPRING WAGON AND HARness for sale three days only price $100. Apply Pacific Livery Stables S. W. cor. Front and Salmon.

UNEQUALED—GILT WALL PAPER OF the latest designs for 30c per double roll. Schofield & Morgan's 87 Washington.

OCEAN PARK—THE BEST SEASIDE property. MOONEY & NORTON Agents re moved to 162 1/2 First st. 2jun

PAINTINGS FRAMED IN THE MOST artistic manner at the Oregon Picture Frame Co. Abington building, Third. 3j1

INVITED! YOU ARE INVITED TO call at 50 Morrison to-day and examine some of those fine boots and shoes. 1

THE CONGRESS, 106 STARK IS THE elegant rooms and finished workmen. Try it. 4j1

KAUFFMANN IS THE PROPRIETOR of the fine boot and shoe house at 50 Morrison: examine his stock. 1

$250 FOR LOTS IN ALBION ADDITION to Albina will be $450 each after June 15. T. A. SHANK, 48 1/2 Washington st. 1jel*

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $10 AT O'REILLY'S Third st. bet. Morrison and Alder. 19mi6

$100 LOTS IN THE PENINSULA ADDITION. $20 down and $5 a month. Office 13 Morrison st. 23mi6r

HALT, SIR! THIS IS THE NEW YORK, step right inside and get one of the best meals on the coast. 1

20c PER DOUBLE ROLL FOR WALL PAPER of the latest designs at SCOFIELD & MORGAN'S, 87 Washington st.

DO GO TO 50 MORRISON ST. TO-DAY and get you a pair of those low y kid shoe cheap and durable.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIence to do bookkeeping work in the evening. Address A. care Oregonian. 2j

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT FOR $1800 terms easy nicely improved. Apply to owner 5 Washington st. 3je1

WANTED—A MODERN BUILT HOUSE, HAVing at least 8 rooms, state location and rent asked. Address P. O. box 403. 2j4

ARTISTIC OR PLAIN SIGN WORK OF all kinds done by LOUIS B. ASKIN 107 Second st. 3j1

FOR RENT—A STORE FOR FRUIT OR CIGAR stand or clothing store not for a saloon. Apply 109 North First st. 3je6

WANTED—A GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY. Fair wages. Inquire 149 Twelfth st. bet. Washington and Alder. 3j2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork family of two go into country. Apply 188 Morrison st. 3j2

TWO GIRLS WANT SITUATIONS IN PRIvate family for general housework. Apply 129 A st. near Ninth. 3j

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework. Inquire No. 141 Eighth st. cor. Alder. 3j1

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Inquire at 385 Clay st. near Twelfth. 2j2

BEFORE BUYING YOUR SHOES CALL AND get prices of goods at BODWELL'S shoe store 281 First st. 2mi6w. 13a

CALL AT BODWELL'S SHOE STORE, 281 First st. when in need of reliable goods at reasonable prices. 22mi6w. 13a

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Inquire at any time at No. 9 South Sixth st. 3j1

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. R. DEDMAN 34 2d st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY TWO GOOD coat makers at H. J. WHITE'S 231 First st. 2j3

WANTED—A COMPETENT NURSE GIRL. Inquire 21 Stark st. bet. Eighth and Ninth. 3j1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. A good cooking. Apply 181 Pacific st. 3j1

IF MR. R. WILSON WILL CALL AT THIS office he will obtain valuable information. 3je1

BUY YOUR TWINE CANS AND JARS AT O'GORMAN'S 1 1/2 block third next Madison. 23mi6r

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 TRACKLAYERS FOR Oregon Railroad & Co. 108 First st. 28mi6r

SAFE WANTED—LARGE SIZE FIRE PROOF. Address stating price P. O. box 5 city. 21j

A CHILD CAN BUY AN CHEAP AS A MAN AT BODWELL'S shoe store 281 First st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 87 Ninth st. bet. E. and F. 3j1

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 134 College street. 1j

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GENtrally located. 95 Morrison st. 3j1

GIRL WANTED TO DO HOUSEWORK. AP ply 23 Sixth st. cor. B. 3j1

NEW TO-DAY.

1889. RACES! 1889.

Portland Speed Association.

Spring Meeting at City Park.

Beginning Thursday, June 6th, ending Saturday, June 8th.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—Thursday, June 6th.
Running Race—One-half mile. Purse $50.
Trotting Race—Best three in five. Purse $100.

SECOND DAY—Friday, June 7th.
Running Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse $75.
Running Race—Two-mile heats. Purse $100.
Trotting Race—Best three in five. Purse $100.

THIRD DAY—Saturday, June 8th.
Grand free for all.
Trotting Race—For 3-year-old colts two in three.
Running Race—Free for all, mile heats.
Trotting Race—Free for all, best three in five.

All races will be held under the rules of the National Trotting Association of which this association is a member. These races will be managed by the same management as the meeting held here last which was universally pronounced the finest and most successful race meeting ever held in the state. Admission $1 each day. Entrance fee to all races will be paid at time of entering. Purse will be 70 per cent to first horse, 20 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse. All communications should be addressed to the secretary. This will be the grandest spring race meeting ever held in the state. Arrangements have been made with railroads and transportation companies for reduced rates to and from Portland.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, President.
C. M. FORBES, Treasurer.
S. A. CHASE, Secretary.

WE WILL SELL

The Following Property at our Auction Sale at

No. 5 Morrison St., June 5, At 11 A. M.

Sixty lots cheap on Base Line road.
Two 5-acre tracts Little Homes.
Two very choice lots, Albina, on corner.
Four lots in Patton's addition, Portland Heights.
Twenty acres near St. Johns.
Four lots in Bryant's addition.
Two lots South Portland.
Two lots in Bryant's addition.
For full information call on or address

WADHAM, MACRUM & CO.

HOLMES' Business College

106 1/2 Third St. Portland, Oregon.

A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

BOOKKEEPING, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business and Social Forms.
SHORTHAND, Correspondence, Office Practice, Typewriting.
TYPE-WRITING, Catalogue and Circulars.

P. & C. S. S. Co.

The steamer GENERAL SHERMAN will sail as follows:

Shoalwater Bay ..... June 4, 11, 18, 25
Gray's Harbor ..... June 6, 13, 20, 27

Leaves foot of C street at 7 P. M. Tickets can be taken at Astoria the following morning.

F. R. STRONG, - - - PRESIDENT.

THE O. & C. R. R. HAVE NOW on the West side division and have commenced work on the premises, thus making it easily accessible from Portland. The motor line will be running in a few days and will pass very close to this property. Lots in Harlem are $25 to $100 less than lots of same size and cleared price in the immediate vicinity of Portland. Prices advanced to $150 June 1. Call at office of the Land Department, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts.

MARBLE SODA WATER.

Fountains Counter, Apparatus and Soda.

Apply to

WM. PFUNDER'S, First and Alder sts.

AT UNION STOCK YARDS,

Six miles out

NEW TO-DAY.

RACES! 1889.

ortland Speed Association.

g Meeting at City View Park

nning Thursday, June 6th, and ending Saturday, June 8th.

—PROGRAMME—

FIRST DAY—Thursday, June 6th.
Race—One-half mile and repeat; purse $200
Race—Best three in five, 2:50 class; purse $300
SECOND DAY—Friday, June 7th.
Race—2-year-old, one mile dash; purse $200
Race—Three fourth mile dash; purse $200
Race—Best three in five, 2:40 class; purse $300
THIRD DAY—Saturday, June 8th.
Grand free for all.
Race—For 3-year-old, two in three; purse $250
Race—Free for all, mile dash; purse $200
Race—Free for all, best three in five; purse $400

ces will be held under the rules of the Pacific Coast Trotting Association of which this association is a member. These races will be conducted under the management as the meeting held last September, which was universally pronounced the finest race meeting ever held in the State of Oregon. Purses will be paid at finish of each race, as follows: 70 per cent to first horse, 20 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse. All entrance fees and nominations should be addressed to the secretary, and must be the grandest spring meeting ever held in the State. Arrangements have been made with the railroad and transportation companies for special rates to and from Portland.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, President.
C. M. FOKES, Treasurer.
S. A. GUNST, Secretary.

WE WILL SELL

llowing Property at Our Auction Sale, at No. 5 Morrison St., June 5, At 11 A. M.:

ots cheap on Base Line road.
acre tracts Little Homes addition.
ery choice lots, Albina, on motor line.
ots in Paradise Spring tract.
y acres near Mt. Tabor.
block Holladay's addition.
ots Smith's addition.
ots in Brown's addition.
ll information call on
WADDELL, McCULLY & CO.

HOLMES Business College

106½ Third St., Portland, Oregon.

OOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

EEPING, *Arithmetic, Penmanship, Business and Legal Forms.*
HAND, *Correspondence, Spelling and the English Branches.*
WRITING, *Catalogue and College Journal.* Send for

& C. S. S. CO.

he steamer GENERAL MILLS will sail as follows:

vater Bay.....Monday, June 3
Harbor.....June 6, 11 and 16

ve foot of C street at 7 P. M. Passengers taken at Astoria the following morning.

STRONG, - - - PRESIDENT

EARLY.

O. & C. R. R. HAVE MADE Harlem addition. West Side division and have established a depot for the present, thus making it easily accessible to Portland. The motor line will be running in a few days and will pass very close to this property. All Harlems are 50x100 feet each; all inveland at price $125 each; terms $10 cash, $10 per month. Plat can be obtained to $150 June 1. CARR & GILD, 3. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland. 8pc

ARBLE SODA WATER

ntains, Counter, Apparatus and Tanks.

Apply to

PFUNDER'S, First and Ash Sts.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
Sixteenth and V Streets.

INDS OF LIVE STOCK FOR SALE.

rd-street car line runs within two blocks of yards.

J. H. RATHBUN, Manager.

BY GEORGE, IT'S HOT!

our butter and meats in one of those fine

REFRIGERATORS

Kept only by

VID COLE & CO.,

192 First Street.

CAUTION!

rsons are hereby cautioned against negotiating certificate of deposit, issued by the First National Bank of Portland, Or., No. 74962, dated May 31, 1889, for $8320, in favor of H. B. Wilson. Same has been issued in error, and without full value.
G. E. WITHINGTON, Cashier.

Shorthand TYPE WRITING

ship, Correspondence, Office Practice, etc. $40. Pitman Shorthand, Remington and Typewriters. Portland Business College, and Yamhill sts. 24mPmar2

KE YOUR ICE CREAM!

But first get the best

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

WN & CURTIS'S, - 212 First and 9 Salmon.

BUYS A LOT IN

Pleasant Little Homes No. 3.

$5 down; $2.50 a month.
EMPIRE LAND COMPANY,
74 Morrison st. 6pc19

Y.

, N, O, P, R, S, T, U, W.

Linen Lawn Initial Handkerchief.

LE.

c Gloves.

.....At 12½c each
leeves.....At 35c each
leeves.....At 35c each
.....At 10c a pair
.....At 18c a pair
.....At 43c each
.....At 63c each
.....At 75c each

ow and marked with

S. Lipman & Co.

ENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

THE ENTIRE TO FIGHT.—About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, quite a little crowd congregated about the corner of First and Oak streets to witness a quarrel, which gave promise of developing into a full-fledged fight. A large man and a small man were expressing their opinions of each other forcibly, and their threatening gestures gave one cause to believe that a fight was imminent. "I—I—I—hic—myself—hic—the best man—I—in—the—hic—hic," said the big man. "To this the little man, who it appears was somewhat insulted by the big man, replied, "Well—hic—I am not—hic—afraid—hic—to fight—hic—you or any one—hic—like you, and I won't fight the crowd—hic." Having given vent to their feeling, the men locked arms and went into a saloon to "hic-hic" together to their heart's content. The fight did not come off and the crowd dispersed.

WILSON AGAIN IN THE TOILS.—Louis Wilson, who a short time ago appeared in the police court charged with assault and battery upon his wife, is again in jail on a more serious charge. Wilson and his wife have a room in the building on the northwest corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets. Saturday night he came home in a bad humor and began to vent his spite upon Mrs. S. Minser, the landady. He accused her of attempting to induce his wife to lead a disreputable life. Not satisfied with pouring out upon her all the phials of his wrath, he picked up a small enamel clock and threw it with all his might at her head. He then ran out and kept in hiding until yesterday afternoon, when Policeman Hudson arrested him back of the Royal theater. The charge against him is assault with intent to kill.

EFFECTIVE, PRACTICAL WORK.—A gentleman just returned from a visit to Astoria says the work on the jetty is being carried on in a much more practical manner than is usual with government works. Every appliance for prosecuting the work to the best advantage has been supplied and the jetty is being run out at the rate of from fifty to seventy-five feet per day, and it is a mile and a quarter and will be completed this season. The cars and facility with which the dredge and revolving pile driver do their work is a wonder to all beholders, huge blocks of stone and piles being handled as if they were playthings. The jetty has already caused a viable improvement in the channel and constant improvement is expected as the work progresses.

PASSED AWAY.—A few days ago Mrs. Ellen Henry, aged about 67 years, and an old pioneer, died at her home in Wasco county. In speaking of her demise, a Dalles exchange says: "Deceased was the wife of Joseph C. Henry, sr., and was one of that noble band of pioneer women, whose warm and generous hearts drew all persons who made her acquaintance to her in lasting friendship. While regretting that she is no more of earth, and sympathizing with her family and many relatives in the last sad parting, yet we know that she rounded out a long and useful life, and has gone to that perpetual rest which a wise Providence has provided for those who perform well the duties of this life."

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSION.—The excursion to Columbia Grove yesterday under the auspices of the Marine band, passed off very pleasantly, although the intense warm weather detracted somewhat from the enjoyment of the pleasure seekers. The steamer S. G. Reed, with barge No. 1, conveyed the excursionists to the grove. Quite a large number of people took advantage of the excursion. After rejuvenating the inner man from the well-filled lunch baskets, most of the party betook themselves to the platform where the band had begun playing, and dancing was the order of the day until the boat's whistle sounded the signal for the departure.

SEATTLE DIRECTORY.—A very handsomely printed and bound directory of the city of Seattle for 1889 has been furnished the OREGONIAN by the publishers, Messrs. R. L. Polk & Co. It contains 575 pages, and besides a list of the business firms and private citizens the usual classified lists, trades, professions, city and county officers, schools, churches, incorporations, secret and benevolent societies of Seattle, also contains directories of Black Diamond, Franklin, Vient, Newcastle, Renton, Slaughter and King county. The work appears to be complete in every detail, and the mechanical execution reflects credit on all concerned.

THE TEMPERATURE CREEPS UP.—Yesterday was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer at the United States signal station showing the maximum temperature for the day to be 93.5 deg. Many persons early in the day filled a lunch basket, and, donning their lightest wearing apparel, sought out some shady nook in the suburbs of town, where the day was spent. The small number of pedestrians seen on the streets during the day was very noticeable, only those who had business to attend to coming out, and they soon made haste to get back to the coolness of their dwellings.

WHERE IS HE?—A correspondent writing from Oak Harbor, O., under date of May 17, says: "P. P. Orth, of this place, left here May 7, and has not been heard of since. His wife is very much worried about his strange disappearance. He left a wife and two children. When he left he wore a gray suit, with sack coat; also a gold watch with leather chain. Orth was a printer by vocation, and belongs to Odd Fellows lodge No. 57, of Buffalo, N. Y." Any information concerning the whereabouts of the missing man will be thankfully received by his overanxious family.

SALMON CATCH A LITTLE BETTER.—Fish Commissioner Frank C. Reed who is in the city reports that the salmon catch along the river was a little better last week than the week before. The traps and seines are doing fairly well, comparitively speaking, but the clear water is bad for the gill nets and they are not doing so well as they ought. The wheels at the Cascades are not doing much, but they are catching more large fish than usual, probably because so many of them are able to avoid the gill nets on account of clear water.

IN STATE QUO.—Al Cody, who was convicted on a charge of mayhem, has not been granted a new trial as has been reported. The report no doubt arose from a misapprehension of the fact that a stay of proceedings in the case was granted by Judge Strahan some time ago. No appeal has yet been filed in the supreme court and the case remains practically in statu quo. Governor Pennoyer is in possession of a petition asking for Cody's pardon, and the fate of the prisoner in a large measure is in his hands.

FUNERAL OF PROFESSOR KONRAD.—The funeral of Professor F. Konrad, the well known zither player, was held from the undertaking rooms of George H. Rivers at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Brief exercises were held under the auspices of the Arion Society, and then the remains, followed by a long funeral cortege, were conveyed to Lone Fir cemetery, where the burial took place.

VISITING PORTLAND.—A. C. Bird, of Milwaukee, Wis., freight traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and family, accompanied by J. N. Faithon, chairman of the Western Freight Association, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived yesterday from San Francisco. They will leave this morning over the Northern Pacific for home.

A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE.—Rev. Dr. J. W. Hosking, a distinguished Methodist minister of Cincinnati, O., is in this city. He occupied the pulpit of the Taylor street M. E. church yesterday morning and the Hall street church last evening.

THE OAKS DEFEATED.—The Northern Pacific Terminal baseball club of Albina defeated the Oaks of East Portland in a game at Clinton & McCoy's grounds yesterday afternoon. Score: N. P. T., 8; Oaks, 7.

SACRED CONCERT.—A large number of people listened to the sacred concert given in the Gambrinus gardens yesterday afternoon. The music was excellent and those who attended were well pleased.

SHIPPERS should bear in mind that the steamer Miles sails for Shoalwater Bay this morning at 7 P. M. It will be two or three weeks before another opportunity offers to ship to this point.

GINGHAM SALE.—All of J. Selling & Co.'s 10c and 12½c ginghams are offered for three days at 8c per yard. Colors guaranteed.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS cure sick headache.

DESPERATE BATTLE WITH FIRE.

The Latest Device in the Life-Saving Line—United States Revenue Cutters—Shipping Notes.

Recent advices from Rio Janeiro stated that the British steamship Hawkhurst had arrived there and had been on fire twelve days, says the San Francisco *Commercial News*.

The fire was discovered March 23, when the vessel was still 2300 miles from Rio. All means were employed to extinguish it, but vainly, and it progressed with such rapidity that all the boats were got out and victualed. Captain Robertson, however, induced the crew to promise to stand by the vessel and make for Rio at highest speed. The fire became so intense that part of the deck and of the sides above water became red hot, and only by spreading wet sails over the deck and keeping them continually wet were the men able to get about the ship. Holes were then made in various parts of the deck and high pressure steam from the donkey boiler injected during the night of the 23d, which so reduced the conflagration that it was at first believed to have been dominated.

All day of the 24th, water was pumped into the hold, but on the 25th the deck and sides around the center of the fire were again red hot. Steam was again injected with good result and on the 28th the heat of the deck and sides had lowered. But it was then discovered that the fire had reached the port coal bunkers, and that day and the 27th the crew were kept busy removing the coal. From the 26th to April 2 it was impracticable to enter the cabin or steerage, and four of the crew suffocated by smoke were with difficulty brought to. The commander was also badly burned on the right leg. The fire still continued April 5, and so far it had been possible only to get out 300 tons of damaged cargo of the 3800 taken on board, all of which is believed to be either destroyed or damaged.

The Brazilian government is going to present a medal to Captain Thomas Robertson in recognition of his resolution and skill.

The latest device in the life saving line is a steel boat for taking off passengers and crews from large vessels in trouble. The wooden boats now in vogue, exposed to the vicissitudes of weather for long periods without use, are sometimes found to be leaky when lowered in an emergency. They also are liable, while swinging from the davits, to be smashed by waves breaking over the decks. The steel boats with which it is proposed to replace them are to be made of one piece, by machinery invented for a firm of manufacturers in Leeds. Here is an opening for Yankee ingenuity. The most obvious objection to a life boat which is not breakable is that the seas may dislodge it and cast it with violence against less obdurate fixtures on the ship, with the result that what was intended as an instrument of salvation may become a powerful destroying agent. To construct a boat which shall be at once resistant to obnoxious forces and incapable of doing serious harm to the vessel on which it is carried, or to remodel the deck of a ship in such a manner as to make it proof against the battery of a life-boat which has slipped its guys, offers work for an inventor still.

The report published recently in San Francisco to the effect that the United States revenue cutter Bear was going to take a six-inch rifle and other guns on board before sailing to the Behring sea was denied by Captain Healy prior to his departure, which took place yesterday.

The revenue cutter Richard Rush sailed last Saturday for the north, taking mail for western Alaska. The Rush received orders to proceed from Alaska to Behring sea to protect the seal fisheries, with strict instructions to seize every illegal sealer. A great many of the private sealers of San Francisco availed themselves of the sailing of the Rush to forward to the masters of their vessels in the North copies of the decisions made recently at Washington, and it is presumed that few, if any, San Francisco schooners will be seized.

The city dredge is on the ways at Steffin's boat yard, undergoing extensive repairs to her hull, which is very frail. Mr. Steffin had considerable trouble getting the dredge on the ways, but after he once got her started she either had to come or else send along a portion of herself. The dredge is about as heavy, if not heavier, than anything ever put on ways in this city.

Some anxiety is felt in San Francisco shipping circles regarding the non-arrival of the British ship Lucknow, which is bound to that port from Newcastle, New South Wales, with a cargo of coal.

WRECK OF THE ALASKAN.

Captain Winant Throws Some Additional Light on the Disaster.

Captain J. J. Winant, of the steamer Mischief, writing from Empire City under date of May 30, says, regarding the sinking of the steamer Alaskan:

There is a boat lying on the beach about two or three miles north of Empire City which is thought to be one of those belonging to the lost steamer Alaskan. It is a wooden boat lap-streaked, copper fastened, with the bow broken off, and it is probably the one that was stove in in launching.

There is one unfortunate feature about this sad affair which I have not seen mentioned. At the time the wreck occurred the schooner Enterprise was in the immediate vicinity bound for Coos bay and passed close to the tug Vigilant which had picked up part of the Alaskan's crew. The mistake was that the captain of the tug did not signal the schooner and report to her what had happened. The schooner could not only have assisted in the search, but as she arrived in Coos bay the day after the wreck, she could have reported it and there were two tugs lying there that would have gone out at once and made thorough search. As it was, the people at Coos bay knew nothing about it until the man McGarry landed, which was six days after the accident, and the same day they received the news of the boat's crew landing at Siuslaw. This explains what to many people has been a mystery, why the tugs of Coos bay did not at once proceed in search of the unfortunate men.

To any one who is acquainted with Captain Hill, of the tug Fearless, and Captain McGee, of the Columbia, no explanation would be necessary, as no men or property were ever in danger yet that did not find them ready to render every assistance in their power.

The telegraph lines being down at the time the wreck occurred, accounts for the fact of their not receiving the news more promptly.

SICKNESS AMONG THE EQUINES.

A Veterinary Surgeon's Practical Opinion of the Real Cause of It.

There is considerable sickness among horses in the city. It is chiefly a sort of distemper, as veterinary surgeons prefer to call it, declining to give the disease a scientific name. It does not often prove fatal, rest and attention generally affecting a cure in a short time. Speaking of this matter a veterinary surgeon said yesterday:

"This complaint is brought in in most cases by persons driving out and speeding their horses late in the evening and turning them in at the stables at 10 or 11 o'clock, where they stand without being rubbed down or properly fed or watered until morning. Many appear to think that if they keep their horses at a livery stable that settles it, and the animals receive all the attention they require. They forget that a hostler at a livery stable has from fifteen to twenty horses to take care of, and cannot work all day and all night; that when a lot of horses are brought in sweating and blowing from being speeded late at night, they are not likely to receive the careful rubbing down and attention to food and water which the animals require. Where men keep fast horses and drive them fast three or four of them should club together and have a man to look especially after the animals."

There seems to be good, practical common sense in this, and it is worthy of the attention of those who have valuable horses, and would like to keep them in good condition.

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner of Washington.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., June 2, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Highest Bar.	Change last 24 hours	Temp.	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Weather.
Portland	29.62	—06	92	NW	.00	Clo'dless
Olympia	29.96	—18	88	N	.00	Clo'dless
Roseburg	29.80	—10	92	N	.00	Clo'dless
Red Bluff	29.72	—12	96	NE	.00	Clo'dless
Sacramento	29.80	—10	96	SW	.00	Clo'dless
Eureka	29.96	.....	56	SW	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	83.08	.....	82	N	.00	Clo'dless
Walla Walla	29.96	.....	86	E	.00	Clo'dless
Canby	29.94	—04	68	N	.00	Clo'dless
Port Angeles	29.94	—12	74	E	.00	Clo'dless

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Rlt'n. Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Vel. of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.00	62	74	NW	6	.00	Cldis
5 P. M.	29.92	91	28	NW	6	.00	Cldis

Maximum temperature, 94; minimum temperature, 61; hight of river at 5 A. M., 3.0 feet; change in past 24 hours, —0.4 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since Jan.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889
Temperature	62	78	16	24	447
Precipitation	.05	.00	—.05	—.11	—12.15

Average precipitation from July 1 to date, 45.82. Total precipitation from July 1, '88, to date, 31.24. Deficiency in precipitation from July 1, '88 to date, 17.38.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: R. I. Holmes, Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. H. L. Holden, Miss A. P. Holden, Miss Marshall, R. C. Browning, E. T. Davies, B. B. Tuttle and wife, H. B. Howell, Mrs. H. B. Howell and child, Miss C. H. Clarke, Chas. Rosenburg, E. D. Hamilton, T. J. Neaton, Mrs. W. T. Carroll, A. Kinnison, J. H. Sanford, A. A. Chargeon, John Richards, W. D. Harrington and wife, L. G. Srenovich, L. Busch, George E. Miller, A. C. Gibson, Mrs. E. B. Willis, J. R. Greene and wife, M. Nichols, C. C. Cooper, N. C. Adams, E. A. Madison, Mrs. C. H. Madison, C. McKay, E. Ashpainter, R. Reister, Mrs. G. Fraser, W. Chaser, E. H. Sheppard, A. Lyons, H. H. Boyce, E. Hardy and wife, F. D. Cozzens, S. A. Shaefer, T. May, Miss Harrington, Miss A. Harrington, C. P. Tupper, E. D. Murray, A. H. Patterson, A. Jutis, and forty-three second class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston June 1: T. A. Smith, J. C. Henry, M. M. Garboy, J. T. Murphy, A. M. Hutter, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Smith, May Kennedy, J. Holmes and wife, Miss B. Smith, W. W. James, J. E. R. D. Rich, J. Silverman, O. S. Jones, M. Barker, C. S. Lange, Wm. Smith, D. Ray, D. A. Ray, M. C. King, Mrs. M. C. King, Mrs. S. E. Vayer, D. M. Marson, Mrs. Sally Bronson, D. E. Haddock, C. J. Billows, Mrs. E. A. Townsend and daughter, T. S. Nichols, B. F. Warner, N. Dublee, F. J. Connell, Mrs. K. Ross, J. Thorson, W. R. Dickinson, Mrs. W. R. Dickinson, B. Taylor and 218 second class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington, June 2: B. W. Hamon, J. C. Yale, M. Williams and wife, Miss Arlington, F. Richmond, M. K. Kennedy, E. L. Kasley, C. A. Maison, A. J. Markham, G. A. Wiler, R. C. Callahan, E. T. Dooley, J. E. Domcher, J. B. Canon, W. H. Judge, J. E. Kellehly, Francis Dillon, and fifty-five second class.

SIX PER CENT.—Money to loan in amounts of $500 and up, with the privilege of paying part or all before due. Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., 3½ Morrison street.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

Young Ladies' Journal and other fashion plates for June at Ed Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

THE
RELIABLE JEWELER,
63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
No Goods Misrepresented.
BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments, UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

COMBS, CHOC & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
Portland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by mail or express. Send in your orders; they will receive prompt attention.

MAGOON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding, per hour	$1 00
Calling, first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00
Theaters and Parties.	
One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons, two and from	3 00
☞ No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.	
Two Horse Coupes.	
Riding and calling, per hour	$2 00
To and from Theaters and Parties, per couple	1 50

TELEPHONE 231.

OREGON ELECTRIC RELIEF
WILL CURE YOU OF PAIN

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 631.
Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 108 First St.

Spring Suits
We have them. The neatest, nobbiest styles ever brought here. The most complete lines of business and dress suits yet shown.
Don't imagine for an instant that because we only sell the best quality of clothing that's made, that our prices are high; on the contrary, you'll find that our prices are as low and perhaps lower than greatly inferior Clothing is sold for elsewhere.
See Our Corner Window.
Balbriggan Underwear
We have a large stock of summer weight French Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, which we sell at the price of domestic goods, namely $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per suit. Also lines of summer Merino and All-Wool in summer weight. Prices $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 per suit.
NECKWEAR
In French Flannels, Fancy Silk Stripes and Pure Silk. Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. These goods are first-class in quality and stylish in pattern. We think it the prettiest line shown in the city.
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Call and see our line and if we don't sell you we will have nothing to say.
THE PALACE
The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS,
REVISED PRICE LIST.

LOT 5000 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Light Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Gray and Black Check Suits At $8.00
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits

LOT 5005 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Neat Plaid Cassimere Suits
Men's Dark Bask. Cheviot Suits At $10.00
Men's Fancy Light Cass. Suits

LOT 5010 CONSISTS OF
Men's Mottled Fancy Cass. Suits
Men's Brown Melton Suits
Men's Bright Fin. Check Suits At $11.00
Men's Mixed Cass. Suits

LOT 5015 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Check Cass. Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Stripe Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Plaid Suits At $12.00
Men's Fancy Dark Cass. Neat Suits

LOT 5020 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Hair Line Suits
Men's Bro. Cheviot Suits
Men's Dark Cass. Suits At $12.50
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LOT 5025 CONSISTS OF
Men's Brown Check Suits
Men's Black and White Mixed Suits
Men's Gray and Black Mixed Suits At $13.00
Men's Fancy Cass. Suits

LOT 5030 CONSISTS OF
Men's Heather Mixed Cass. Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Light Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Dark Suits At $13.50
Men's Fancy Plaid Cass. Suits
Men's Black and White Cass. Suits

LOT 5035 CONSISTS OF
Men's Gray and Black Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits At $14.00
Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suits

LOT 5040 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's {Dark Cass. / 30 patterns} Suits At $14.50

LOT 5045 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits
Men's Black and Gray Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Brown and Silk Stripe Cass. Suits At $15.00
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LOT 5050 CONSISTS OF
Men's Near Dark Cass. Suits
Men's Dark Fancy Mixed Cass. Suits At $15.50
Men's Dark Cass. Stripe Suits

LOT 5055 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Silk Mixed Suits At $16.00
Men's Dark Gray Mixed Suits
Men's Light Gray Mixed Suits

LOT 5060 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Suits at $18.50

LOT 5065 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Prince Albert Suits at $20.00

LOT 5070 CONSISTS OF
Men's Blue Wide Wales Suits at $20.00

LOT 5075 CONSISTS OF
Men's Frock Suits, Neat Cass. Patterns, at $11, $12, $12.50, $13.50, $15 and $16.

We also carry a complete line of Foreign Effects, direct from the manufacturers, with prices fully one-third less than any other house.

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IS REPLETE WITH ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES.
FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF HATS. We respectfully ask a critical examination of our goods being satisfied that for HONEST VALUES our prices defy competition.
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BEST TEETH FOR LEAST MONEY AT 167 First st., room 7. DR. WISEMAN, the dentist.

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Lot 405 C, Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, $1.20 a suit.
Lot 500, Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, $1.75 a suit.
Lot 805, French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, $2 a suit.
Lot 406, Superfine Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, $2.10 a suit.
GREAT BARGAINS
—IN—
SUMMER SUITS,
Silk and Mohair Coats and Vests.
All Silk and French Flannel Overshirts.
Call and see us during this bargain week. Country orders receive prompt attention.
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Corner First and Morrison.
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We are better prepared than ever to furnish large bills of lumber for the season of 1889. Can deliver 40 M. feet per day. LA CAMAS LUMBER CO., La Camas, W. T.

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SPECIAL OFFERING.
Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests.....At 10c each
Pinks, Blues, Creams.
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Crevette, Pinks, Blues, Creams, Pink and White, Blue and White.
Ladies' French Balbriggan Vests, long sleeves.....At 33c each
Ladies' Silk and Lisle Vests, short sleeves.....At $1.25 each
Solid colors and Checks, beautiful shades.
Ladies' Silk and Lisle Vests, long sleeves.....At $1.25 each
Ladies' Fine Spun Silk Vests, short sleeves.....At $1.25 each
Cardinal, Pinks, Blues, Creams, Crevette.
Misses' English Lisle Gloves.....At 9c a pair
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Ladies' Muslin Skirts, ruffled.....At 42c each
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Each line displayed in center window and marked with sale prices.
200 DOZEN MISSES' PLAIN BLACK HOSE, MISSES' RIBBED BLACK HOSE, } 19c PER PAIR. For this sale only.
1000 DOZEN COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, 20 different patterns, } 9c EACH. For this sale only.
Come in the morning and avoid the afternoon crowds.
—A LARGE INVOICE OF—
Ladies' and Children's Hosiery
Just received, comprising all the latest Eastern Novelties.
THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY TO SELECT FROM.

MARSAY & CIE., PARIS, Manufacturers of our $5.50 Ladies' French Kid Shoe. Preceding this shoe before purchasing others.
SHOE DEPARTMENT.
OUR $2.50 SHOE.
Every pair of our genuine Calf Shoes at $2.50 are stamped in the sole—
FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE
OUR $2.50
GENUINE CALF SHOE
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
OUR LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE IS THE FAVORITE.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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GLIMPSES OF A BUSY LIFE.

Mr. George W. Childs's Reminiscences—Hardships of His Early Boyhood.

His Success as a Publisher—Noted People Whom He Has Known and Associated With.

Lippincott's Magazine for June.

I was self-supporting at a very early age. In my 12th year, when school was dismissed for the summer, I took the place of errand boy in a book store in Baltimore, at a salary of $2 a week, and spent the vacation in hard work. And I enjoyed it. I have never been out of employment; always found something to do, and was always eager to do it, and think I earned every cent of my money. When first at work in Philadelphia I would get up very early in the morning, go down to the store and wash the pavement and put things in order before breakfast, and in the winter time would make the fire and sweep out the store. In the same spirit, when books were bought at night at auction, I would, early the next morning, go for them with a wheelbarrow. And I have never outgrown this wholesome habit of doing things directly in order. I would to-day as leave carry a bundle up Chestnut street from the *Ledger* office as I would then. As a matter of fact, I carry bundles very often. But I understand that certain young men of the period would scorn to do as much.

At the age of 13 I entered the United States navy and passed fifteen months at Norfolk; but I didn't like it. Returning to Baltimore, I attended school for a time. Then I came to Philadelphia and entered a bookstore kept by Mr. Thompson, at the corner of Sixth and Arch streets. I was both clerk and errand boy, worked from early in the morning until late at night, and received a salary of $3 per week. Gradually I began to attend the evening auctions, which at that time were frequently held in this city. I became familiar with the titles and prices of valuable books, and was soon able to buy them cheaply. In this way I assisted Mr. Thompson for four years; his business kept increasing; and at length he sent me to represent him at the book trade sales held every six months in New York and Boston. Here, of course, I made the acquaintance of many book buyers and publishers—excellent men, whom I have never forgotten, and who, I am glad to say, have not forgotten me. Those still living often visit me, and whenever they do the old life and the old faces are very vivid in my memory—the Harpers, the Lippincotts, Putnams, Ticknors, Fields, Appletons, Little and Browns.

I had saved enough money when about 18 years old to go into business for myself; so I set up a modest store in a small room in the old *Public Ledger* building. It was a success; I made money slowly but surely. Meanwhile, it is said of me that I aspired to higher things; that I was even heard to say, "I shall yet be the owner of the *Public Ledger*." If this be true, and doubtless it is, I do not seem to have overreached myself at that early age.

I was 21 years old when I entered into the book publishing business under the firm name of E. Peterson & Co., afterwards Childs & Peterson. One of our first books, Dr. Kane's "Arctic Explorations," was a great hit. It did not look at first as though we had made a wise venture. When the work was ready to issue, I took a sample copy and went over to New York to solicit orders from the leading booksellers. The largest house would only give me a small order. "Mr. Childs," they said, "you won't sell more than a thousand altogether. They ordered at first only 100 copies, but soon after sent for 5000 more to meet the demand. Within one year after the publication we paid Dr. Kane a copyright of nearly $70,000. It was the doctor's original intention to write only a scientific account of the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, but I persuaded him to make of it the popular narrative he did, and he afterward admitted to me that I was right in my suggestion. When the manuscript was published he sent me a pathetic note, in which he said, "Here you have the book complete, and, poor as it is, it has been my coffin." No doubt he had then some premonition of the beginning of the end of his remarkable career. He died in Cuba within a year after receiving his copyright money; and doubtless many people remember well the splendid tribute arranged for him; that funeral was one of the most remarkable in history.

We made another hit with Parson Brownlow's book, of which 90,000 copies were ordered in advance of publication. Other successful works issued by us were "Peterson's Familiar Science," of which a quarter of a million copies have been sold; "Bouvier's Law Dictionary," "Sherwood's Bluestone," and Dr. Allibone's great "Dictionary of British and American Authors." It cost over $60,000 to publish this last named important book in its three large volumes, and a great deal of credit for the successful completion of the undertaking is due to the enterprise of the late J. B. Lippincott, who brought out the last two volumes upon my retirement from the book publishing business in 1862. The following year I purchased the *Public Ledger*. And I want to say just here that much of the success of the paper has been due to the cordial and intelligent co-operation of my friend A. J. Drexel.

The war, by greatly increasing the cost of labor and material, chiefly the white paper, had made it impossible to continue, save at a loss, the publication of the *Ledger* as a penny paper. It had been sold at a cent ever since it was started in 1836, and Messrs. Swain & Abell, then the proprietors, though they had lost over $100,000 by keeping the rate at "6¼ cents per week," were averse to a change. Unable to agree to increase the price of the paper or the rates of advertising, they determined to relinquish one of their property. The *Ledger* was for sale, and I bought it—the whole of it just as it was—for a sum slightly in excess of the amount of its annual loss.

It was not generally known, of course, that the establishment was then losing about $480 upon every number of the paper which it issued. To all appearances it was as prosperous as ever; the circulation was great, the columns were crowded with advertisements. Yet, as a matter of fact, there was a weekly loss of $9000, or $150,000 a year.

The *Ledger* was purchased on the 3d of December, 1864. A week later I announced two simple but radical changes. I doubled the price of the paper and advanced the advertising rates to a profitable figure. Of course there was an instant and not inconsiderable falling off of patronage. But the *Ledger* was already an institution of the city; for twenty years it had been the established medium of communication between employers and employed, between buyers and sellers, landlords and tenants, bereaved families and their friends. To many people it was a necessity. So, although at first I lost some subscribers and advertisers, they were soon won back again. At the end of a month the price of the *Ledger* was reduced from 12 to 10 cents a week, and from that day to this the circulation and advertising has increased.

I have personally known and corresponded with Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, John Lothrop Motley, William Cullen Bryant, George Bancroft, W. H. Prescott, Fitz-Green Halleck, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irving and a score of other writers, who have given us an American literature.

Washington Irving I remember well. His was not a face one readily forgot. A kindly humorous man of the old school, and heart. I visited him several times at Sunnyside; he would always go to sleep at dinner, but his guests understood his physical weakness and respected it. He was a very sensitive and nervous man. I saw his desk piled up with papers, the last time I was there, and remarked that he seemed to have a heavy mail. It was shortly after the publication of the first volume of his life of Washington. "Yes," he said, "I haven't the courage to look at it. I'm afraid to learn what the critics are saying of my book."

Hawthorne was another sensitive man and extremely shy. The last time we met was under very distressing circumstances. He was traveling South for the benefit of his health, accompanied by his friend, W. D. Ticknor, the publisher. They stopped at the Continental hotel, in Philadelphia, and both came down to the *Ledger* office to call on me. They were in excellent spirits; and that was on Friday. It was agreed that they should attend a party to be given the next evening by Mr. Joseph Harrison. These Saturday evening parties were then a feature of social life in Philadelphia. Neither Ticknor nor Hawthorne came, greatly to our disappointment. As no explanation of their absence was sent to me, I called on Sunday morning at the hotel and went directly to their rooms. I knocked on the door, and, receiving no answer, opened it and went in. There I found Hawthorne pacing up and down the room, apparently dazed.

"Hawthorne," I said, "how are you? Where is Ticknor?"

"They have taken him away," said he.

"What do you mean?" I asked. "I don't understand you."

"Well," he said, "it is too bad. He was my best friend; I depended on him; and he came here to please me."

I could make nothing out of it at all; he seemed to me bewildered.

I feared for his mind, and, going down to the office, asked the clerk, Mr. Duffy, what it all meant. He then staggered me with the information that Ticknor was dead—had died that morning.

"Where is his body?" I asked.

"It was taken early this morning to the undertaker's," he said.

I was astonished, but hastening back to Hawthorne, comforted him as much as I could, implored him to keep quiet, and at last succeeded somewhat in calming him down. I then went to the undertaker's, took charge of Ticknor's body, saw that it was properly cared for and embalmed, and telegraphed to his partner, my old friend James T. Fields. One of Ticknor's sons at once came on to Philadelphia and took his father's remains to Boston.

It was a deplorable and distressing event; a very fatal journey. Hawthorne lingered here in Philadelphia with me for a few days, and then I placed him in the keeping of the good Bishop Howe, of Pennsylvania, a common friend, who accompanied him to Boston. There he passed the night with James T. Fields, who says they sat up late talking about Ticknor, and that Hawthorne was in a very excited and nervous state, recalling incessantly the sad scenes he had been passing through in Philadelphia. In the morning he returned to his old home in Concord, and shortly after he died at Plymouth, N. H., whither he had gone under the charge of his life-long friend, ex-President Franklin Pierce.

Hawthorne I shall always hold vividly in remembrance. I have the original manuscript of his "Consular Experiences," and a copy of the first edition of the "Scarlet Letter," brought to light so wonderfully by Mr. Fields. Hawthorne wrote me soon after its publication in 1851, that he was much gratified by my favorable opinion of the charming romance, and that I might be interested to know "that it was so far founded on fact that such a symbol as the Scarlet Letter was actually worn by at least one woman in the early times of New England." Whether this personage, he added, resembled Hester Prynne in any other circumstances of her character, he could not say; nor whether this mode of ignominious punishment was brought from beyond the Atlantic or originated with the New England Puritans. At any rate, he said, the idea was so worthy of them that he felt "piously inclined" to allow them all the credit of it.

Longfellow I knew well and entertained at my home. He was a quiet, gentle, admirable man; and I remember how glad he was when he heard that I had bought an estate near the historic church of St. David's, Radnor, the resting place of General Anthony Wayne, celebrated by Longfellow in exquisite verse.

There is a curious incident in my acquaintance with James Russell Lowell. It happened lately that he was in Philadelphia while I was confined to the house with a slight attack of sickness, and he came promptly and kindly to call upon me and pass the afternoon. One of the treasures of my library is the manuscript of Lowell's poem, "Under the Willows," which, according to a marginal note, was begun in 1850 and finished in 1868. We spent a quiet, pleasant afternoon together, and he seemed to be much interested in my collection of original manuscripts, which includes "Our Mutual Friend," by Dickens, Poe's "Murder in the Rue Morgue," and many other precious writings. Finally I surprised him with a glimpse of his own poem. He had half forgotten it, and at my request took the volume away with him, returning it in a few days with the following explanatory note: "A part of this poem (as the note on the margin opposite says) was written in 1850 as an introduction to the 'Nooning,' a projected volume of tales in verse. By changes and additions I tried to make a self subsistent poem out of material already prepared for another purpose. Old and new are so interwoven that I cannot now, after an interval of twenty years, distinguish between them."

About twenty-five years ago I was in Boston one day, in a book store—a wretched day, rainy, sloppy and muddy—when I saw the striking figure of a little man, wearing a slouched hat, his pantaloons rolled up, dashing along the street. He looked as little like a poet as a man could. I turned to the bookseller and asked him who that man was. "That is Oliver Wendell Holmes," he said. "Well, I want to know that man," and I got to know him, and we have been the best of friends ever since. A more genial, genuine, delightful man, and a finer conversationalist I never knew. A copy of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which he sent me, contains an interesting letter giving me his reasons for beginning the papers in the *Atlantic Monthly*, which magazine, he says, he named.

As I speak, a thousand faces pass before me. None more gentle and kind than that of Emerson. He visited me with his daughter, a tranquil, lovable man; and he wrote me letters.

John Lothrop Motley, W. H. Prescott and George Bancroft were valued friends. I remember Motley writing me that he thought no history of our great civil war should be written under fifty years. Prescott had the last photograph of himself taken for me. His wrote to tell me so, and said: "I shall never sit again for another picture, unless it is taken from the back of my head." Bancroft, I am still enabled to honor as one of my oldest and most precious friends.

With the novelist G. P. R. James I was quite intimate. While he held the post of British consul, at Richmond, Va., he would often come up to Philadelphia to see me; and he told me once that he dictated all his books. Then there were T. Buchanan Read, who painted Longfellow's portrait for me, and was present at the dinner I gave Longfellow in Rome; W. W. Story, Fitz-Green Halleck, Jared Sparks, William Gilmore Simms, William Cullen Bryant, E. A. Freeman, Professor Bryce, Henry C. Carey, Paul B. du Chaillu (he brought me the wood from Africa for the ebony table now in my library), Thomas Hughes, Joaquin Miller Wilkie Collins—a whole troop of them, my honored friends and guests. I should not, above all, forget to note one of my earliest and most intimate friends, the elder James Gordon Bennett. He was a quiet, unobtrusive, forcible man. For years, he told me, he had his office a few doors from the Brookses—Erastus and James of the *Evening Express* fame—but never met them. We often talked together in reflective moods. He was eminently practical. "Childs," he once said, "how unfortunate it is for a boy to have rich parents! If you and I had been born that way perhaps we wouldn't have amounted to much."

I have been on friendly terms with men of all parties and creeds. I accompanied Thomas H. Benton to Boston when he delivered his great oration there. Setting aside General Winfield Scott (who sent me an early copy of his book, of which he had estimated the number of hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who would purchase copies), Benton was beyond comparison the most kindly and agreeably egotistical man I ever met.

Thurlow Weed, an extraordinary man in many ways, I knew well. He once gave me a striking illustration of the great variety and curious character of his wonderful stock of information. He told me there was an old Roman well on such and such a spot down on the Strand, in London. I sent to John Murray while in London and asked him about it, as Murray's guide-book made no mention of the fact. Murray was in utter ignorance of the well, but it was really there, where Thurlow had said it was.

A First-Class Remedy.

Mrs. Jacob Scondue, of Springfield, Ohio, while visiting with her father-in-law at Gaynor City, Mo., was taken very sick with cholera morbus. A physician was sent for, but as the doctor was not at home, Mr. S. E. Wade, merchant of Gaynor City, handed the husband of the sick lady a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and asked him to try that, and if it did not cure, he need not pay for it; but it did its work, and before returning to their home, they called and procured another bottle. Uncle John Scondue says he will never be without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by L. Blumauer & Co.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

ROYALTY IN LUNACY.

Some of the Inmates of the Famous Doebling Asylum, Near Vienna.

The Mother of the German Empress and Princesses of Several of the Reigning Families of Germany.

The most famous insane asylum in the world, at any rate as far as the rank and station of its inmates are concerned, is that of Drs. Krafft-Ebing and Von Leidesdorff, at Doebling, a pretty village situated about an hour's drive from this city, says a Vienna letter to the New York *Times*. Several of the persons under restraint, both there and at the branch establishment at Graz, are of royal birth, while there is hardly a patient who is not entitled to wear the coronet of a duke, prince or count. Many of them have figured prominently in the contemporary history of Europe, while the lives of not a few are enveloped in romance. Indeed, admission to this most exclusive of bedlams is as difficult to obtain as the entree to the *bal bal hof*, as the private entertainments of the Empress Elizabeth are designated, in order to distinguish them from the ordinary court ball or *hofbal*.

Among those who may be described as outpatients of the asylum are the kaiserin of Austria and the czarina of Russia—the former being under the care of Dr. Krafft-Ebing and the latter under that of Dr. von Leidesdorff. Among the inmates are the mother of the German empress, the Duchess Adelaide of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg, who, but for the opposition of her aunt, Queen Victoria, would have become the bride of Napoleon III. in 1852; Princess Amelia of Bavaria, a Spanish infanta by birth, who some six months ago caused general consternation at the grand opera at Munich by her insane freak of insisting to sit on the balustrade of the royal box with her legs dangling over; a princess of the royal house of Wurtemburg, another of that of Saxony, and several members of the reigning families of the petty sovereignties of Germany. The Duchess of Cumberland, sister of the Princess of Wales, spent a year in the asylum, and is now living with her husband again, almost cured, while another royal princess who has just been released from restraint there is the Duchess of Alencon, sister to the empress of Austria, and at one time the betrothed of the late king of Bavaria. Prince Rupert of Bavaria, the eldest grandson of the regent of that kingdom and in the direct line of succession to the throne, has likewise within the last few weeks been placed at Doebling, under the care of Professor Leidesdorff. The young man may possibly be remembered as the hero of an escapade at Paris, which caused much excitement last autumn. He mysteriously disappeared from Munich without warning any one of his departure, after much searching, was discovered a few weeks later in the Metropolitan, living with the beautiful but rather elderly wife of a Munich tradesman. It was only with the greatest difficulty that he could be prevailed upon to leave the banks of the Seine, and for a time he greatly alarmed his relatives by his threats of putting an end to the life of the unfortunate shopkeeper in question, with a view to marrying his widow.

The only American inmate of the asylum is the wife of a Swedish nobleman of high rank in the diplomatic service of his country and the daughter of a lady almost as well known in London as in the United States as a talented if somewhat eccentric dilettante in the world of letters.

One of the most remarkable patients, however, is the Prince of Montenuovo, whose birth was a subject of much distress to the imperial family of Austria, and whose history is a most romantic one. He is a son of the Empress Marie Louise of France, the wife of the first Napoleon, and a half-brother of the ill-fated lad who was ushered into the world at the Tuileries as king of Rome and who died mysteriously at Schoenbrunn as duke of Reichstadt. The father of Prince Montenuovo was the ill-favored and one-eyed Field Marshal Count von Neipperg, who, on the deportation of Napoleon to St. Helena, was appointed to the post of high chamberlain and chief officer of the household of the Empress Marie Louise. It is asserted that the Austrian kaiser's object in selecting a man of Neipperg's unlovely appearance to act as controller of his daughter's court was for the purpose of avoiding the scandal which was apprehended if he had chosen a more attractive-looking officer. The good intentions of his most apostolic majesty were however frustrated, for Marie Louise fell deeply in love with the grisly old warrior, who had been appointed more for the purpose of acting as a Cerberus than anything else, and gave him her hand in marriage within a fortnight of receiving the news of her first husband's death at St. Helena.

Unfortunately, Prince Montenuovo was born just a year before Napoleon's demise took place, which was exceedingly awkward. The difficulty which presented itself was to find a name for him. According to the technical terms of the law he was entitled to the name of Bonaparte, having been born during the wedlock of his mother with the French emperor. As, however, the latter had been a prisoner in the southern Atlantic, at a distance of many thousand miles from his wife, during the five years preceding the child's birth, it was deemed unadvisable to attempt to foster him on the Bonapartes. On the other hand, the brothers and relatives of Count Neipperg resolutely declined to permit the child to bear their name. The Neippergs are one of the proudest and most ancient houses of the Austrian nobility, and they haughtily refused to permit the illegitimate child of one of their number to be entitled to the right and privileges of the family, deeming their descent quite as noble and as ancient as that of the Hapsburgs.

One of their amiable remarks came to the ears of old Emperor Franz, who adopted a characteristic method of punishing them for it. He announced his intention of caring for the child, and conferred upon it the title and name of Count Montenuovo, which is nothing else than the Italian translation of the word Neipperg. He also settled large estates in Hungary upon the boy, and as the latter grew up to manhood lost no opportunity of advancing his interests in every way. Fortunately, young Montenuovo inherited none of the Neippers ugliness, but only his mother's beauty. Indeed, he bears a most remarkable resemblance to the pictures which remain of the Empress Marie Louise. In 1864 the present emperor raised the count, who had meantime become a general of cavalry, to the rank of a prince of the empire, and appointed him to be a member of the privy council. Fortune appeared to lavish all her gifts on the half-brother of the duke of Reichstadt until about ten years ago, when he was suddenly stricken with an acute form of dementia, which rendered it necessary that he should be placed under restraint. All his life passionately fond of music, music since the loss of his reason has become the only means of soothing the fits of insane rage to which he is frequently subject. Both a grand piano and a large organ are included in the furniture of his luxuriously appointed suite of apartments in the asylum, and almost every afternoon strains of melody may be heard issuing from the windows of his rooms, played by a most accomplished musician, whose services have been permanently retained by the demented prince. The prince, by his marriage with the daughter of the late Count John Batthyani, has a family consisting of a son, Prince Alfred, and two daughters, one of whom is wedded to Count Anthony Appoffyi. Prince Alfred is well known in New York, Newport and Saratoga, where, together with Prince Henri Lucchtenstein, he spent the summer and autumn of 1875.

Another equally famous inmate of the asylum at Doebling is Prince Joseph Sulkowski, Duke of Bielitz, one of the greatest landed proprietors in Europe, whose vagaries and eccentricities were the talk of every capital of the continent until he was placed under restraint. His wealth may be estimated by the fact that his estates in Hungary alone yield an annual revenue of $3,000,000, and that he owns the entire town of Bielsk, a trading center with a population of some 25,000 inhabitants. He commenced by running away with his sister's governess, a young lady named Victorine Lehman, whom he married a couple of years afterward for the express purpose of exasperating his father and brother. His intentions were crowned with success, for the old gentleman died of a stroke of apoplexy on receiving the news that the wedding had taken place. Having accomplished this and come into possession of his father's title and estates, he decided that he had no further use for the ex-governess, from whom he separated, after settling upon her $10,000 a year for the remainder of her life.

Finding that in consequence of his being a Roman Catholic it would be impossible for him to obtain a divorce in Austria, he took up his residence in Prussia, where he likewise had large estates, and caused himself to be naturalized as a German. Having accomplished this, he demanded and obtained a decree of divorce from the Prussian tribunals, and then set to work in search for another wife. With this object in view he traveled from one end of Europe to the other, attended by the most extraordinary retinue; one, indeed, of such composition as to create serious doubts concerning his sanity. I shall never forget the uproar and excitement which his arrival created in the ordinarily peaceful, quiet and humdrum city of Copenhagen. Not only was he accompanied by an enormous staff of secretaries, chamberlains, cooks, and servants, but also by an entire traveling menagerie, including two full-grown lions, a baby elephant, a cageful of monkeys, a private band of musicians, several female negroes, and two dromedaries. Like the late King Louis of Bavaria, Prince Sulkowski disliked the publicity of an ordinary theater or circus, and therefore maintained a troupe of his own from one year's end to the other for his private amusement. The sums of money thus spent in journeying about in search of a wife must have been something enormous, for not only were two special trains required for the conveyance of the party from one to another, but moreover it was invariably necessary to hire the entire hotel for their accommodation.

Probably the presence of the wild beasts among the prince duke's traveling companions had the effect of frightening away all marriageable maidens of noble birth, and at length, in sheer disgust at the failure of his search, he contracted a matrimonial alliance with one of the dancseuses of his private circus troupe. The ceremony by which pretty Ida Jaegar, one of the stars of the Berlin stage, was raised to the rank of Princess of Sulkowski and Duchess of Bielitz, took place in Switzerland, and was subsequently performed over again at Bonn, on the Rhine.

The union resulted in the birth of a daughter. When the child was about 2 years of age the prince's mental condition became such as to render it necessary that he should be put under restraint, and he was accordingly placed under the care of Drs. Krafft-Ebing and Von Leidesdorff, at Doebling. As a council composed of the most eminent physicians of both Austria and Germany had unanimously declared that there was no possibility for his recovering his sanity, it became necessary to arrange for the care and disposal of his vast property. Prince Anthony Sulkowski at once put forward his claims, on the ground that his brother's marriage with Ida Jaegar was illegal, and that therefore she nor her little daughter had any right to the title and name of Sulkowski or to the estate. The plea which he put forward, and which was sustained by the lower courts in Austria, although subsequently reversed on appeal, was that since Prince Joseph had neglected to go through the formality of having his name removed from the table of magnates in the Hungarian house of peers is called—he still remained a subject of Austro-Hungary, and that his naturalization as a Prussian was therefore both incomplete and illegal. Of course any flaw in the act of naturalization was sufficient to invalidate not only Prince Joseph's subsequent divorce from his first wife, but also his marriage to Ida Jaegar. For several years past the matter has been a subject of litigation in both the Austrian and German courts, but it has quite recently been entirely settled in favor of the ballerina and her child. The decision by which Prince Anthony's claims have been nonsuited is perhaps partly due to his personal unpopularity, and also to the fact that Princess Ida's cause has been gallantly championed both here and at Berlin by Count Hans Wilczek, a persona gratissima at both of the imperial courts and an intimate friend of the Kaiser Francis Joseph.

PITHY REMARKS.

A stable form of government may be maintained without electing either hostlers or coachmen to office.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A professional thief is also an arithmetical paradox—he works out all his essays in addition and multiplication by means of subtraction.—*Baltimore American.*

Anxious parent—Judging from what I hear my son has been contracting some bad habits in college. Precise professor—Oh, no, he has only been expanding some that he had when he came here.—*New York Tribune.*

Dumly (to his Aunt Caustic, showing her a ring he has purchased for Miss Fickler)—Auntie, whawt is so gween as an emerwald? Aunt Caustic—Nothing, child, except the fool that gives one to another dude's best girl.—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

Two well known clergymen lately missed the train, upon which one of them took out his watch, and, finding it to blame for the mishap, said he would no longer have any faith in it. "But," said the other, "isn't it a question, not of faith, but of works?"—*Live Church.*

Gotham dame—Do you think Mr. Nicefellow is in earnest? Daughter—I guess. He asked me last evening which one of your daughters was your pet, and I told him that I thought all three were married you would rather live with Chera or Dora than with me.—*New York Weekly.*

"Change of climate is what you need," said the high-priced physician, after he had listened to all the details of the patient's case. "Change of climate!" exclaimed the the patient in surprise. "Why, man alive, I've never had anything else. I've lived right here in New England all my life."—*Christian Register.*

Wade—They've been having a terrible storm out West. Slade—So? "Yes houses demolished, trees torn up, crops destroyed, and many lives lost." "Hum!" "And they were obliged to postpone the ball game." "The deuce you say! But, great Scott, these Western storms are getting to be something dreadful!"—*Boston Transcript.*

Fond spouse—Walter's hair was the loveliest color when he was little: I've got a curl his mamma cut off when he was a baby, and it's pure gold. Cynical bachelor friend (gazing attentively at the expansive brow on the back of Walter's head)—Must have been quite a sizable nugget; I can see the spot where she cut it off now.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Walla Walla Assessment.

Walla Walla Union.

City Assessor Paxton closed his labors on the city assessment roll on Friday, May 30. Notwithstanding the fact that in many instances the assessment was lower than last year, the assessment roll in the aggregate shows a decided increase. Following are the rolls of 1888 and 1889, as compared: Value of lands and lots, 1888, $643,825; 1889, $793,395; showing an increase of $149,570. Value of improvements, 1888, $661,205; 1889, $635,545: a gain of $24,340. Value of personal property, 1888, $1,164,900; 1889, $1,250,180; increase, $85,280. The total valuations are: 1888, $2,469,930; 1889, $2,729,120; a gain in our humble wealth during the past year of $259,190. The census is of necessity somewhat imperfect; but from the books of the assessor it is ascertained that the population is at least 6500. This would give a per capita taxation of $120 under our present system of assessment. As it is well understood, property in the city, especially business property, is rarely taxed at more than 25 per cent. of its value, and the whole town at not more than 30 per cent. of actual valuation. This would make an actual per capita tax valuation of $400, counting in every man, woman and child.

A Hater of Slang.

Minneapolis Tribune.

"I hate slang, don't you Mabel?"

"Yes, it's enough to make a girl get up and chant the sad refrain of chestnuts. I say that people who use slang don't know their business, and what I say goes. Eh, Pete?"

FOR TIRED BRAIN

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. O. C. STOUT, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was tired and confused upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed."

BUSINESS ITEMS.

The Vienna.

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

STANLEY'S LOVE STORY.

The Great Explorer's Romance—How He Wooed but Did Not Win.

Engaged to a New York Girl Who Married Another While Her Lover Was Battling His Way in Africa.

New York Sun.

A little clump of club men sat over a late supper in Delmonico's the other night, and between the grilled marrow-bones and bass told odd bits of their variegated experiences. They are all well-known men, and have never been particularly bothered with the business grind of life. Most of them are well on towards 50, but if all the experiences and yarns related at that table that night could be accepted literally, they had jammed 100 very rapid years into their lives. Suddenly one of the group raised his hat from his forehead, and, turning down the leather band inside, he pulled out a clipping from a newspaper. "Let me read you this, gentlemen, will you?" he said very pleasantly. "It isn't long, and it tells a volume. It is a complete romance in itself." Then he read in a well-modulated voice this:

When Stanley was in this country, soon after his discovery of Livingstone, he was full-chested, rosy, and his hair was dark and handsome. When next he came, after his memorable trip through the heart of the Dark Continent, the ruddy hue of his face was gone, and his beautiful hair was nearly white, but the brightness of his eyes was not dimmed, and the alert and sinewy limbs were as agile as of old. He has borne privations and great hardships well, but they have left their mark on his face. His countenance and head are old long before their time.

The club man then went on to relate to his attentive listeners what he said was the true meaning of the newspaper clipping he had just read. He prefaced his remarks by stating that the words he had just read were from Noah Brook's article in the February St. Nicholas, entitled "The White Pasha." He said he had carried the newspaper clipping in his hat since the day it was published, because it recalled to him an experience in Henry M. Stanley's life which very few outside of his intimate circle of friends knew. He added that a very charming American lady would fully appreciate everything that he was about to tell. At one time she was a belle and was known in New York and Chicago society. She was a most lovable woman and very attractive. She is now a young matron, with little sprigs of innocence and mischievousness clustered about her.

One thing was certain, the club man declared, Henry M. Stanley had not passed a single day in the last fifteen years without thinking of her. In the dark and unfathomable jungles of Africa, her face has been with him. On the desert, with the fierce white heat beating upon him, he had had memories of her. He is a bachelor, 49 years old, and he will never marry. The young matron now lives in Chicago, and her brother is seen on Broadway on any bright afternoon.

The white hair and pallid cheek that Noah Brooks speaks of, so the story teller asserted, were not altogether due to Stanley's privations on the Congo. It was about 1875 that Mr. Stanley came to this country, after his discovery of Livingstone. Four years before he had started out to find the lost explorer. Not a word had been heard from Livingstone for nearly two years. There had been rumors that he had been killed by hostile savages, and his friends in England were anxious to learn the fate of the man who had devoted nearly thirty years of his life to unraveling the mysteries of the interior of Africa.

Stanley was selected by James Gordon Bennett to take an expedition into Africa and learn the fate of Livingstone. He was then 30 years old, and full of pluck and determination. He had been in the Confederate army, and when taken prisoner by the United States troops he volunteered as a seaman in the Federal navy. He was spoken of at the time as brave, modest and generous, but with a roving disposition, and, above all, a determination to make his mark in the world. Only Stanley himself can tell of the destitution and hardships that he experienced in his search for Livingstone. But on that memorable day in November, 1871, when at Ujiji, on the shore of Lake Tanganyika, he found the great Scotchman, and nonchalantly lifting his cap to him, said: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," he became equally famous with the doctor, and knew that his name would go down through the centuries. On his return to England the fetes and the banquets given in his honor and the glorification of his name were only interrupted by the death in Africa and the burial in Westminster Abbey of Dr. Livingstone. Stanley was a pall-bearer at the funeral of the great explorer. It was said at the time that the mantle of the dead man had fallen upon the young and ambitious Stanley. He was on the top rung of the ladder of fame, but his closest friends at the time have since frequently remarked that Stanley's marked characteristic was a cynicism that was almost unbearable and certainly unaccountable.

He was 32 years old. The queen had presented him with diamonds, and he had been singularly honored by statesmen, and the great men of the Royal Geographical Society. His name was known all over the civilized world, and distinction and renown awaited him in New York when he arrived there a few months later.

Stanley hadn't been in New York very long before his club friends remarked that he was partial in his visits to a certain mansion on Fifth avenue. He had been well received in New York society, and although he was not particularly endowed with this world's goods, he was a handsome young fellow, and the young ladies of New York society found him most congenial. At one of the homes he visited there was a petite brunette who interested young Stanley from the first hour that he saw her.

Her father's home on Fifth avenue was one of the most attractive of spots for young Stanley after the introduction. He would steal away from club friends to make frequent calls on the little queen of the charming home. The young lady herself began to blush when the servant announced her handsome young visitor, and she soon began to look for his calls. Stanley was the sort of a young man to prove interesting to most young ladies. He was a handsome fellow, a fine conversationalist, and he was particularly attractive in the gallant and reverential politeness which always marked his conduct before the fair ones.

His visits to the Fifth avenue mansion became more frequent and his attentions to the black-eyed little lady more marked, and soon Stanley's friends learned that the young couple were engaged. Stanley frequently said to those days that he was ready to settle down and have a winsome wife and a modest home. He seemed to be quite contented to rest then with the name and fame that had already come to him. Time ran on, and New York did not possess two happier souls than Henry M. Stanley and his prospective bride.

But, with Livingstone dead, there were constant and urgent demands upon him to resume the exploration of Africa. At last he consented to take another journey. It was to be a short one, he told his sweetheart, and with it would end his career as an African explorer.

"Anybody can imagine the loving tenderness with which Henry M. Stanley and the girl he loved parted," continued the club man. "There were tears on her part, and tender, comforting words for his share of that trying experience. They were to write by every steamer, and for two years the happiest and tenderest correspondence passed between the young lovers."

Late in November, 1871, Stanley arrived at Zanzibar, and began the arrangements for his trip inland. The little lady in the Fifth avenue mansion anxiously read the dispatches about her lover, and was cheered by some of the heaviest letters which ever came through the New York postoffice. She was delighted beyond expression when the cable announced that Stanley had launched the little boat in which he circumnavigated Nyanza lake, and had named it the Lady Alice. That was her Christian name.

With a lover's eagerness he wrote to the fair one what he had done, and his last letter before he left civilization told her to be of good cheer. He said that he didn't expect that his task would be difficult, and he spoke of the time when his journey would be ended and he would return to her rich, and with his days as an explorer ended forever.

He was on the Congo river for nine months, and reached the Allantic coast in 1877. He arrived in London early in 1878 and eagerly glanced over the pile of letters awaiting him. There were a dozen or more in the handwriting of his betrothed running up to November, 1876. At that time he had reached Nyangwa, the furthest northern point attained by Livingston or Cameron. The letters ceased in that month. Down deeper in the pile was a letter from a New York club man, who told Stanley that his betrothed had been married early in 1877 to a gentleman from Michigan.

The highest honors were showered upon Stanley, but he grew listless, and apparently without ambition. His friends say he was stunned at the shock he had received. He roamed about London, and his hair daily grew whiter and whiter and his face more pallid. He went back to Africa and spent five years there, and first appeared in New York again in 1886. He only remained here a few weeks, and then started on his present journey.

IN MEMORY OF L. C. LARKIN.

DIED APRIL 1, 1889.

Just in manhood's flush and flower,
When Spring, with changing sun and shower,
Was wreathing earth with beauty,
The beckon of a mystic hand,
Waved from the far-off spirit land
Called thee to other duty—

To other duty than the load
We bear along life's winding road,
Sometimes with sad repining,
And lift our eyes to heaven above
And dream of peace and joy and love,
Where God's sweet stars are shining.

And yet, with all our dreams that rise
On golden wings to azure skies,
The Angel comes unbidden;
Some human tears will ever fall
Upon the silent, somber pall
Where our beloved is hidden.

With only Faith to lean on now
We will believe thy youthful brow
Will brighter crowns be crowned
Than those which, when thou passed away,
Sweet Spring, in her triumphant sway,
Strewed in profusion round.

—*Sam L. Simpson.*

TWENTY THOUSAND HORSE-POWER.

Some Striking Figures Given by Competent Authority.

The London *Engineer* thus explains what 20,000 horse power means: It is more than probable that the White Star boats being built by Messrs. Harland & Wolff will develop 20,000 horse-power. At least, so report says; for, rightly or wrongly, it is asserted that they will each have 12 boilers and 72 furnaces, worked with forcedraught on Howden's system. Assuming that the engines will require 18 pounds of steam per horse per hour, and 160 tons of feed water must be pumped into the boilers every hour and 160 tons of steam will pass through the engines in the same time. In twenty-four hours the feed water will amount to 3840 tons, occupying 153,240 cubic feet. A tank measuring 62 feet on the side would hold one day's consumption, or it would fill a length of 403 feet of a canal 40 feet wide and 7 feet deep. Taking the condensing water at 30 times the feed water, it will amount to 4800 tons per hour, 115,200 tons in 24 hours, or for six days' run across the Atlantic, to not less than 691,200 tons, or 24,883,000 cubic feet. This would fill a cubical tank 295 feet on the side—a tank into which the biggest church in London, steeple and all, could be put and covered up. The coal consumed will be 400 tons per day, which would fill 40 wagons. This will require for its combustion 3600 tons of air, occupying a space of 22,336,000 cubic feet. It is impossible for the mind to take in the significance of these latter figures. It may help if we say that if this air was supplied to the ship through a pipe 20 feet in diameter the air would traverse that pipe at the rate of about 5.6 miles per hour. It will be seen that the circulating pumps and fan engines of such a ship have no sinecure.

GIRL AND GOLD.

It Is Sometimes the One and Sometimes the Other That Makes Jewelry Black.

Jewelers' Weekly.

Every jeweler has doubtless met with many curious incidents in his business career, but I think that a recent experience of mine is worth relating. Shortly after the holidays there came into my place a pleasant mannered young man who expressed a desire to look at some gold necklaces. It is needless to say that I sold him one. It was fourteen carats, and very pretty. Two days later the door was flung open and in rushed the same young man, boiling with rage. He threw the necklace on the counter, demanded the return of his money, and threatened to expose me as a swindler. It took half an hour to learn his story.

It seems that after presenting the necklace to his lady love he had taken her to a reception ornamented with his present. After the first dance there was a commotion in the corner of the room, and the rivals of our customer's best girls were tittering among themselves and whispering about her.

ERFUL CURES BY ELECTRICITY.

r Oregonian: I hold it to be a duty
y man to tell the truth, though some
amed to say they have been to an ad-
g doctor. I, for one, am not. My
d been deaf some time, and under Dr
's electric and home treatment he has
ured. He was three months under
ent. Refer to me at Union Depot,
county, W. T. A. M. EDMOND.

r Long List of Cures Performed by Electric Treatment by Dr. Darrin.
Mamie McKean, 230 I street, Port-
Deafness and catarrh fourteen years'
g; cured.
Joslin, The Dalles, Or.—Discharging
enty-one years from effects of diph-
cured.
M. D. Morris, St. Helen's, Or.—Liver
idney complaint, accompanied with
; restored.
A. Shea's daughter, 348 Columbia
Portland.—Cross-eyed all her life;
n one minute.
I. B. Kennedy, 251 Sixth street—
natism thirty-five years; cured six
s ago, and remains permanent.
Shaw, Forest Grove, Or.—Total deaf-
o far restored as to be able to hear or-
conversation.
E. Mann, pioneer Cook county, W.
red of painful rheumatism of six
s' duration.
J. McGowan, 127 Thirteenth street,
and—Heart disease, palpitation and
nervous debility; cured.
H. Papenburg, Curtin, Oregon—
ess ten years so he could scarcely hear
d; cured in twenty minutes.
John McGinnis, Vancouver, W. T.—
ered arm cured sixteen years ago by
ayor C. H. Hill's son, of Albina, Or.,
of an offensive discharge of both
nce five months old.
B. Dougherty, Roche Harbor, W. T.
rocle entirely cured and removed by
eration of five minutes.
S. A. Wooden's girl, 294 Fifth street,
nd—Nervous debility and malarial
nd discharging ear; restored.
Altnow, Drewsey, Grant county, Or.
rrhal deafness and ringing in the ears
enty years; perfectly cured.
S. W. Metzger, Gresham, Oregon—
psia, liver complaint and pain in
h twenty-three years; restored.
C. Magenson, Merchant's hotel, Port-
Rheumatism, neuralgia and female
es; cured permanently one year ago.
F. Ogle Seatco, W. T.—Liver and
complaints and dyspepsia, also dead-
d whole system run down; cured
Little, Seattle, W. T.—Pain in his
of over eight years' standing; entirely
by electro-magnetic treatment.
. Zumwalt, Albany, Or. (formerly of
Wasco county, Or.)—Cured of an ag-
ed case of rheumatism and spinal com-

ds a score of others.

The Doctors' Place of Business.
Darrin can be consulted free at 235
street, corner of Main, Portland.
hours, from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; even-
to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable
c diseases, loss of manhood, blood
syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture,
atorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of
of sexual power, in man or woman,
and deafness, are confidentially and
fully treated. Cures of private dis-
guaranteed, and never published in
pers. Circulars sent free. Most cases
ceive home treatment after a visit to
ctor's office.

norious Beer.

BREWERY:
ty-Second Street, bet. B and F

otch Collie puppies, bred from my imported
winners of prize, gold medals and capi pedi-
gistered. Nothing seen like them in this coun-
stockmen, sportsmen, or handsome pet or
ogs, they have no equal; ship any distance
free. C. NAIRN, Ballston, Polk Co., Or.

HOLDERS' MEETING, ALASKA GOLD CO.
nnual stockholders' meeting of the Alaska
mpany will be held at the office of the com-
mpany in the city of Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 18th day of
ril, A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the election
ard of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for
ch other business as may legally come
e meeting. The stock transfer books will be
30 days prior to and on the day of holding the
nual meeting of stockholders.
F. O. DOWNING, Secretary.

TICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
annual meeting of the stockholders of
nker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Con-
Company, for the election of a
rd of directors for the ensuing year, and for
r such other business as may regu-
ction of such other business as may regu-
ne before them, will be held at the office of
pany, room 17, third floor, Abington build-
rtland, Or., on June 10, 1889, at 11 o'clock A.
MARTIN WINCH,
Secretary. B. H. & S. M. & S. Co.

OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
is hereby given that the annual meeting of
holders of the Northern Pacific Terminal
ny of Oregon will be held at the office of the
y in the city of Portland, Or., on Monday, the
of June, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the
of electing directors to serve for the ensuing
the transaction of such other business as
e before the meeting. Portland, Or., May
JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary. 22mJ20

OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
is hereby given that the annual meeting of
holders of the Oregon Railway Extension
ny of Oregon will be held at the office of the company in
, it will be held at the office of the company in
of Portland, Or., on Monday, the 17th day of
1889, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of elect-
ectors to serve for the ensuing year, and the
ctions to serve for the ensuing year, and the
ion of such other business as may come be-
meeting. JOSEPH SIMON, Secy.
nd, Or., May 21, 1889. 22mJ6

n & Transcontinental Company.
nnual Meeting of Stockholders.
nnual meeting of the stockholders of the Ore-
n & Transcontinental Company will be held at
e of the company, No. 124 Third street, in
, Oregon, on Monday, June 17, A.
day of June, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of elect-
ors of said company to serve for the ensuing
ransaction of such other business
ome before the meeting. Portland, May 21
T. H. TYSDALE, Secretary.

OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
is hereby given that the annual meeting of
holders of the Willamette Transportation
Company will be held at the office of the
Company, No. 124 Third street, in the city of Portland, Or., on Monday,
day of June, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M. for
ose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing
and for the transaction of such other busi-
may come before the meeting. Portland, Or.,
1889. JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary.

TICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
nnual meeting of the stockholders of the Ore-
& S. ed Company, for the election of a board
ors for the ensuing year, and regularly come
such other business as may properly come
e, will be held at the office of the company,
rtland, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 18th day of
June 18, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M. MARTIN
Secretary the Oregon Iron and Steel Co.

TENTION, SETTLERS!
y only. If you want the best timber claim
ortland, or pre-emption in Oregon, call at room 47
and 48, third floor, Abington building, Portland,
Hotel, bet. F A. M. and S P. M. 19mJ

BAY VIEW HOUSE.
r summer guests. Newport, Yaquina Bay.
M. ABBY, Proprietor.

CHEHALIS NEWS FIELD.

Gossiping Items "The Oregonian" Correspondent's Note Book.

Rushing Runaway—Monthly School Report—New Council Chambers—Handsome Uniforms—Parochial School—Social Matters.

Union memorial exercises were held in the M. E. church Sunday evening. The members of Phil Kearny post, G. A. R., were in attendance. Company D marched into the church in uniform. The address was delivered by Rev. T. H. Henderson, of the Congregational church, and was very interesting. The church was crowded, and showed the love and reverence that is still cherished for the noble and brave hearts who fell in the cause of their country.

A RUNAWAY.

On Decoration day the monotony and stillness on the streets of Albina was somewhat disturbed by a runaway team. Some farmer with a wagon load of strawberries had left the team standing on the brow of Russell street, while he went into a house to sell berries. While gone, the team concluded to leave their way and struck out. They dashed down the street and against the awning in front of Meeman's drug store, which was knocked down and came very near breaking the show-window. The wagon was smashed and the berries scattered in all directions. Large and little boys gathered like bees to help the farmer pick up his scattered fruit, straighten matters, while the profit on strawberries was way below par.

A BENEVOLENT CAUSE.

The Ladies' Union Relief Society gave a dime social last Friday evening at Smith's new hall. The music and singing were very enjoyable, and the attendance large. When it is remembered that this society is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds to build a home, it is not surprising that the socials are so successful.

BAPTIST SOCIAL.

The Baptist Mission Sabbath school will give a social and entertainment at Union hall next Friday evening. A very interesting programme, both musical and literary, has been prepared. Admission free, and all are cordially invited to come and bring their friends and have a good sociable time.

SOCIETY MEETING.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Young. All members are cordially invited to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The city council will hold an extra meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of issuing the city election notice and appointing judges and clerks and designate the polling places in the different wards.

NEW UNIFORMS.

Company D will soon don a new and handsome uniform. The style will be the regulation frock coat, with three rows of buttons down the front, and white belts and helmets.

NEW COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The city council will soon make a change in their meeting hall. They are now having commodious rooms prepared in Smith & Kegley's building, to be occupied in a few weeks.

REPAIRED.

The Albina ferryboat has been thoroughly overhauled. The aprons have been repaired and a new boiler placed into position, and is now ready to put on the route.

FOR A PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

The Catholics are erecting a large and commodious building for a parochial school. This is on the premises adjoining the Catholic church in block 29.

CONTRACT LET.

The Albina Electric Railroad Company have let the contract for furnishing of the poles for their entire line. The poles will be of cedar.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The Albina public schools closed last Friday, and following is the report for the month ending May 31, 1889:

DISTRICT No.	Enrollment	Average Attendance	Tardiness	Corporal Punishments
Albina School	422	377	8	13
Central School	222	196	0	2
Multnomah School	43	41	4	1
Total	687	614	12	16

CARL W. YOUNG, Superintendent.

NOTES.

Captain Sherman is having erected a fine residence on Nob hill.

D. M. McLauchlin was renominated for mayor and A. Stolz as treasurer.

Miss Nettie Lewis, at Chicago, Ill., is here on a visit to her brother, Mr. George Lewis.

Mr. O. C. Hill has foldats property on the corner of Russell and Stark streets for $6000.

The delegates of the different wards met in a joint convention at Union hall Saturday evening.

CORNUCOPIA MINES.

A Vast Mineral Belt—Description of Some of the Mines.

Letter to the Oregon Democrat.

CORNUCOPIA, May 27.

The mines in the vicinity of Cornucopia are situated directly on the great mineral belt that runs diagonally across the state of Oregon, almost unbroken, in a northeasterly direction. The width of this belt varies from five to fifteen miles. Here we have a mineral belt which perhaps is not equalled in the known world, both in extent and richness.

Who can foretell the future possibilities in mining operations, within the limits of this vast belt? Surely it must surpass anything the world has ever known in the past. Or who can estimate the amount of wealth that lies buried within this scope, awaiting the toil of the hardy miner to set it free?

THE MINES.

The Red Jacket is a fine developed mine in the camp. With about 2000 feet of tunnels, drifts, etc., which show a ledge from two to seventy feet wide, and all good ore. The ore is sulphurets in general, although it contains a large percentage of free gold. The O. K. M. Co. have this property under bond and are working about fifty men at the mine and mill, which is situated about one and one-half miles distant, and five four-horse teams are kept busy hauling ore from the mine to the mill, making three trips a day and hauling from eighty to ninety hundred on each wagon at a trip.

The Robert Emmet is the north extension of the Red Jacket. The ledge crops out nearly the entire length of the claim. Three shafts have been sunk from ten to sixty feet, and a large ledge of ore is shown up that runs from $12 to $47 up in the thousands.

The Union is the south extension of the Red Jacket and shows a ledge of from three to six feet in five tunnels, cross cuts, etc.; the ore is almost identical with the Red Jacket, and assays from $12 to $80.

The Companion is the next claim south on the same ledge, and shows from some 300 feet of shafts, drifts, etc., a large ledge of high grade sulphurets ore, that mills from $20 to $140.

The Lone Star is the next claim on this ledge south of the Companion, and from a twenty foot shaft shows a fourteen foot ledge of good ore.

The Forest Queen lies about 500 feet to the east of the Lone Star. It is a parallel ledge and crops out boldly for about 300 feet, and shows to be a ledge of from four to six feet wide. A tunnel is run on this ledge fifty feet; the average assay is $18.

To the south is the Forest Queen extension, a ledge from three to six feet wide. A shaft is sunk fifty feet that shows a large body of ore that will mill $30 or $40. Further south, near the creek, a tunnel is run on the same ledge body of very rich free milling ore was encountered.

Here we have in these five last a group of mines that are hard to surpass in points of excellence and natural advantages and are well worthy the attention of capitalists.

Further to the north and west, from a few hundred feet to a mile, are several very promising locations that deserve more than a passing notice. Some of them are the Lion, Tiger, Mayflower, Moonshine, Maverick, Daniel Drew, Poorman, Jim Fisk, etc.

These, so far as developed, all show good ledges of from two to ten feet wide, the ore assaying from $7 50 to up in the tens of thousands.

Here alone is a sufficient number of good quartz ledges to build and sustain a good, lively camp. It has been estimated by competent judges that there is good milling ore enough in sight on the above-mentioned properties to keep a twenty-stamp mill running constantly for a period of ten years.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

A Feeling of Hostility on the Part of the Indians Not Developed.

ROSEBUD, Dak., via Valentine, Neb., June 2.—The Sioux commissioners arrived at the agency yesterday afternoon and decided to postpone the first council until the 3d inst., in order to give those living at the more distant points time to be present. It is believed the efforts of interested parties outside of the reservation has succeeded in creating a feeling of hostility which will require the utmost nicety of treatment to overcome.

To-day, Sunday, there has been a dance by the Omaha society at which several of the chiefs of some prominence made speeches, most of which were favorable. This circumstance may indicate the growth of friendly feeling which was increased by a feast given at the close of the dance.

It is believed the opinion given above is correct. The Indians do not now want to part with their lands, and if they finally consent it will be because they are convinced their interests will be best subserved by such course. To convince them of this fact will be no easy task of the commissioners.

ANNUAL RAILROAD MEETINGS.

Election of Officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Wisconsin Central.

MILWAUKEE, June 1.—The annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was held here this afternoon. Rosewell Miller was re-elected president and manager, and the other officers were re-elected. The plan was approved by which the outstanding bonds may, at the option of the holders, be refunded at a lower rate of interest into 100-year general mortgage 4 per cent. bonds.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Central was also held here to-day. All of the directors were re-elected, except Joseph Colby, Henry Spencer and W. O. Meller, in whose places were chosen Charles L. Colby and Charles Dyer, of Milwaukee, and Colgate Hoyt, of New York. Joseph L. Colby declined a re-election as president and Charles K. Colby was elected to his place.

LEAGUE GAMES.

Washington and Boston the Winners Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Score—Washington, 9; New York, 5. Base hits—New York, 10; Washington, 10. Errors—New York, 6; Washington, 3. Batteries—New York, Keefe, Whitney, Crane and Brown; Washington, Keefe and E. Bright.

THE BOSTONS DEFEAT THE PHILLIES.

BOSTON, June 1.—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Base hits—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Errors—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 6. Batteries—Boston, Bennett and Clarkson; Philadelphia, Casey and Clements.

[The other league games were postponed on account of rain.]

MARRIED AND HUNG.

The Wedding Ceremony Closely Followed by an Execution.

HAVANA, June 2.—Victor Machin, the notorious bandit recently captured and sentenced to death, was on Friday night married to the woman he had been waiting on. The ceremony was performed in the jail. The condemned man was then permitted to receive a visit from his three children. Witnesses who were present at the interview describe the scene as heartrending. Machin was executed yesterday in the presence of an immense concourse of people.

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following have been commissioned postmasters in Oregon: Denmark, Curry county, E. Dodge, vice James Costello, resigned; Sodaville, Linn county, Frank D. Evans, vice R. Fisher, resigned.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, June 3, 1889. Persons calling for these letters, will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Allen, Aurilla
Anderson, L
Anderson, A
Anderson, Miss D
Anderson, Mrs T
Brigman, Mrs
Bishop, Mrs
Bates, Mrs T J
Barnes, Mrs
Berger, Mrs F A
Berry, Mrs A
Brown, Miss Mabel
Brown, Mary A
Cowan, Miss Mattie
Coregen, Bertie
Collens, Laura
Crowley, Miss Mary
Cyre, Miss Margaret
Crowne, Bertha & Neal
Clifton, Miss Nellie
Clifford, Bessie
Church, Eva V
Chambers, Miss Lela
Campbell, Mrs Jenale
Dulley, Mrs Henrietta
Duker, Mrs E
Drake, Mrs Angelene
Davidson, Mrs Minnie K
Ehless, Mrs E
Flood, Mrs Jessie
Frenthal, Miss Polene
Glover, Mrs Hattie
Gabbs, Mrs
Goodenough, Mrs May
Gordon, Miss Ida
Griffin, Miss Lillian
Green, Evelyn
Gustafson, Miss Annie
Gustafson, Lisa
Haynes, Miss C U
Harper, Mrs
Harlan, Mrs J C
Haner, Miss Woods
Hutch, Mrs L M
Hey, Mrs George
Herren, Mrs W H
Howell, Mrs Emma
Hammond, Birdie
Harrison, Miss Inez E
Joyce, Miss A
Jones, Miss Mary
Jackson, Mrs G M
Jackson, Mrs J T
Johnson, Miss Tina
Luelling, Mrs M M
Landon, Miss Lizzie
Mirsness, Lottie
McCutcheon, Laura
McKinley, Mrs Lucy
Morgan, Mrs L
Mathews, Addie
Miller, Mrs Liana
McLane, Miss Annie
Major, Mary
Owen, Mrs Kate
Pomeroy, Miss Clara
Pomeroy, Mrs C S
Phelphs, Miss Florence
Phelps, Mrs Anna
Proudit, Miss Alice
Plouffton, Mrs John
Rankin, Mrs Dosey
Richardson, Mrs Julia H
Rusche, Mrs Annie
Rasmussen, Sophia
Silver, Miss Nanna
Shanahan, Miss Kate
Shields, Miss Mattie
Shannan, Mrs Myrtle
Simpson, Mrs C R
Scott, Miss Lena
Singuier, Miss May
Schwarze, Mrs S
Tilotson, Mrs J E
Thompkins, Miss Gracy P
Tounble, Mrs C A
Trumble, Mrs Carrie
Turner, Miss Emily
Thinelsuk, Mrs T
Thayer, Mrs Frank
Winn, Hattie
Watson, Mrs K
Wheaton, Elizabeth R-4
Wheeler, Miss E
Walton, Emma
York, Mrs H C-2

MEN'S LIST.

Apell, P
Abstrom, P N
Acker, Asa F
Adams, A
Anderson, W
Anderson, P
Acry, E J J A
Braun, W
Brady, E B
Brit, Tom
Burnett, Andrew
Brown, T O
Bjelland, A O
Baker, Charles
Bane, E
Barnster, Wm
Barnes, John D
Beyersdurfer, M
Berger, J L
Bennett, G A
Booty, F F
Boos, J G
Bordon, James
Brice, W
Buckley, D J
Carlson, Class E
Carrell, S E
Carsen, E M
Carson, C
Cobry, John
Collins, W
Crouch, Frank
Crowe, Mike
Cline, Ed
Clinton, T C
Chaves, A
Clairmont, A H
Curran, Dennis
Cunningham, T
Clarke, Sol
Clark, John
Casaday, John
Chevy, J J
Crawford, M E
Crawford, Enos
Crawford, Mack
Danielson, J J
Davidson, Eddie
Davis, Willie
Dickson, J H 2
Ditoe, James
Durkee, R A
Drake, Frank
Deland, Captain
Geo E
DeCue, Wm
Dawson, J E
Hoquist, Charlie
Hook, T
Holter, J
Hodgkinson, W
Horst, C A
Hummel, G
Hull, Elmer
Hull, W H
Huteson, T J-2
Humphrey, S
Huly, J
Hart, A D
Henderson, O J
Hem, M D
Henahan, Jas
Hill, W C
Hill, Fred
Hawks, Thos
Hershey, H T
Howe, S J
Holeom, Capt Rd
Hale, C F
Hamelin, Geo
Hamberg, A N
Harris, Georgie
Hall, G
Hanhun, Nils-2
Ingle, J W
Jones, H K
Jackson, J F
Johnson, C G
Jackson, James
Kuntz, P J
Keuns, W F
Keys, Alex
Keaney, J B
Keenan, P F
Kentzle, W A
Kelley, John T
Kelly, F J
Kelly, M C
Knox, F A
Kent, B H
King, Jos
Kenedy, Wm
Leith, Arthur
Leint, F V
LeVine, A L
Little, John
Loney, C F
Londu, Wm
Lane, M T
Levi, J
Lewis, I B
Lanson, E
Mainger, A W
O'Regan, Thos
Page, H G
Pennington, R C
Peck, F
Pigeon, D J
Pickerell, M H
Electrotype Fdy
Portland Furniture Co
Phillips, P-2
Part, Theo N-2
Parker, E
Partlow, Wm
Pichuch, T
Peterson, P
Peterson, John
Power, H M D
Reynolds, C F
Rich, C H
Richards, H-2
Richards, Geo
Robinson, Boy
Robinson, H R
Rhodes, B F
Rhodes, M
Ryan, Frank C
Radan, W M
Rider, Mr
Ream, D B
Roop, J F
Riley, James
Rider, W G
Rollman, Theo
Rollins, Pearl
Roberts, E S
Roberts, Chas A
Ross, L G
Rogers, Lob
Spurding, C A
Spencer, N A
Swett, E A
Saulders, Jake
Sawle, Geo
Sidlack, John
Singer, A
Signer, S J
Shellabarger, D M
Strobecker, Geo
Smith, Walter
Stral, Max
St Clair, W N
Strobecker, G
Straha-walls-R8-2
Stempfer, Peter
Steer, J M
Stewart, F W-4
Simpson, S L
Sullivan, Jas

THE HOTELS.

GILMAN.

Jos Hall, St Paul
A Benjamin, Kas Cy
J Labolt, N Y
Z A Moody, Pt Townsl
H S Bowen, Chicago
W L Kline, Tenn
A Begg, Seattle
P M Thompson, St Paul
R A Durkee, do
H D Price & w, N Y
W B Ward, Walla Walla
Mrs K R Reese, do
M Marcuse, S Fran
A Goodkind, do
H Lewis, do
D Frankel, do
S Engs, do
C W Thompson & w, Dak
G Ran, N Y
J W Franklin, Minn

GOLTON.

W H McCullost, Dalles
J Easterbrook, C V P
Miss L E Latham, Tex
D Mason & w, Seattle
R M Dilhl, City
Y H Smith, do
T Hartbel, Vance B C
J F Lanahan, Chehalis
G M Welster, City
D Walde & w, S Fran
E Neale, do
J Roberts, do
J H Walker, Or City
P Scott, Corvallis
A Lawrence & w, S Fran
J Dwyer, do
W L German, Pendleton
J F Tunney, do
C H Cook, Chicago
J W Spriggs, Seattle
H Bland, do
C A Kirkpatrick, Tacoma
R J Gilmore, Hamilton
E Evans, Tacoma
W Pipper, Seattle

ST. CHARLES.

G H Clarke, Moscow
M S Griffith, do
F W Wardley & w, do
W Woodward & w, Astoria
F A Hall, Oak Point
C W Thompson & w, Dak
C H Gates, Bakersfield
W H Adams, San Fran
H A Young & w, do
B S West & w, do
J N Laffity, Vancouver
Mrs Jenkins, Oswego
W D Longley & w, Wood
J Cain, Hunting
S A Chapman, do
F C Reed, Astoria
L D Syle & w, Colorado
F W Chuckey, Baker City
J B Simmons, Bonneville
W F Peck & w, Seattle
D Bardey, New York
L W Aldrich, Tacoma
A Smith, Astoria
J W Lyons & w, Helena
A Durkee, St Paul
J Montgomery do
F P Reese, Spokane Falls
W Clark & w, Albion, Or
Mrs H Soyers, do
W Sommerville & w, Chic
A F Nunis & w, Tacoma
W A Sample & w, Heliz
J S Laman, Albany
M Aronson, San Fran
Mrs W McCoy, Pomeroy
F Dow & w, Oak Point
W Small, Jo

EDMOND.

M B MacInnis, W T
Mrs J. Murray, The Dalles
Chas Hill, Portland
M J Staples, Boston
E T Barnes, San Fran
Mrs G F Wells, do
Miss Ruby Wells, do
A Schranz, do
F E Smith, do
G C Hall, do
E M Judson, do
W E Pratt, do
W F Shocumb, do
E Noble & wf, Melbourne
W E Oldfield, wf 2c md, do
J Hamilton & wf, Pa
Dr W A Chuick, Salem
W L Kline, Tenn
E L Koehler, Aberdeen
L B Webster, Oxford Eng
A D Mealby & wf, Pa
Hatler D Rice, U S A
Mrs Rice, do
Chas Alley, Or City
F Cassello, Umatilla
H Hasgood, St Paul
Frank Chambers, Los Angs
Fannie Treges, Des Moins
A McKersy, Tacoma
F D Cummings & wf, Civil
W T Roberts & wf, Wodbn
J B Babcock, Ill
W M Vandeventen, Ill
H S Parwell, Chicago
Conrad Bunn, do
Miss Kate Roade-, do
L W Foezer, wf & sn, Cal
Miss Ada Foster, Oakland
A J Lisman, N Y
W Bunting jr, do
H Ed Dugan, Cincinnati
John Gerber & wf, Mont
Fairburn & wf, Iowa
W C Frederick, St Louis
E L Jenues, Portland
M McKern, do
Allen G White, Or City

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FAIRBANK'S
GOLD DUST
FOR EASY WASHING.
Ask your grocer for free sample.

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Don't you want a friend who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to find an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yet never grow ugly over the matter of hard work. Sapolio is just such a friend and can be bought at all grocers. No. 20.

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NATURE'S BLOOD PURIFIER,
CURES Asthma, Bronchitis, Cancer, Catarrh, Consumption, Fevers, Malaria, Rheumatism,
CURES All Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, Stomach, Skin, Blood.
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The Power of the Remedy is
NOW FULLY DEMONSTRATED
In the marvelous cure of persons apparently
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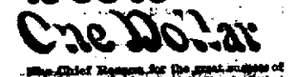

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. 48 page book of particulars free.
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LAMP CHIMNEYS.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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RUPTURE cured without pain or hindrance from business. Treats all forms of Throat, Lung, Nerve and Blood diseases, all Chronic diseases and Deformities far in advance of any institution in this country. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood disease, can be cured for one-third the cost at our Private Dispensary.
LADIES by this treatment a sure, Lovely Complexion, free from sallowness, freckles, blackheads, eruptions, etc., Brilliant eyes and perfect health can be had.
Tant "tired" feeling and all female weaknesses promptly cured. Bloating headaches, Serious Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion, Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal Weakness, Kidney complaints and Change of life. Consult the old Doctor.
EYE AND EAR Acute or Chronic Inflammation of the Eye, Scrofulous Eyes, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Specks, Dimness of Vision of one or both eyes, and Tumors of Lid.
Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, Internal or External Deafness, or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.
NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Disinclination for Exertion of Body or Mind, Aversion to Society, Easy Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden. Safely, Permanently and Privately Cured.
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URINARY Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.
PRIVATE DISEASES Blood Poison, sexual taint, gleet, stricture, seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual habit in mature years, speedily and permanently cured.
Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send 10c in stamps for pamphlet and list of questions upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Varicocele. Terms strictly cash. Call on or address DR. POWELL REEVES & CO., Cor. Third and Alder, Portland, Oregon.

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The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.
Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.
Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement. Conducting interests. Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interests dividends, bills, accounts or income.
Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.
Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.
All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets, and all trusts carefully and economically administered.
ALLEN NOTES.....President
S. H. PITTOCK.....Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN.....Secretary

JARVIS-CONKLIN
Mortgage Trust Company.
Paid-Up Capital.....$1,500,000.00.
KANSAS CITY and NEW YORK.
Loans money on Improved Farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and on improved City Property.
Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.
534 Morrison Street. - - Portland, Or.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.
51 First Street, Portland, Or.
Rates of Interest on Deposits:
THREE MONTHS.....4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS.....5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS.....5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR.....6 per cent.
LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,731
IN 11 YEARS.
Correspondence solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.
City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

First National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.
President.....HENRY FAILING
Vice President.....H. W. CORBETT
Cashier.....G. B. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier.....H. J. CORBETT
Letters of Credit issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.
DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.
VAN B. FELKENHOTT.....President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR.....Vice-President
D. S. SHERMAN.....Cashier

The Portland National Bank
Transacts a General Banking Business.
Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
WILLIAM REID.....President
P. M. LOWE.....Cashier

Bank of British Columbia.
Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.
Paid Up Capital.....$2,433,333
Reserve.....533,333
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.
A General Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans made; bills discounted; Confirmed Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
GEO. GOOD, Manager.

Commercial National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
General Banking Business Transacted.
President.....D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President.....S. M. WADE
Cashier.....K. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier.....H. C. WORTMAN
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.
Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.
FRANK BAKER, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank,
OF PORTLAND, OREGON.
E. W. COE, Second and WASHINGTON.
Pays Interest on Time Deposits.
Loans made on real or personal security.
Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates needing litigation or settlement.

London and San Francisco Bank,
Limited.
Capital and Reserve.....$2,375,000
Head Office, 73 Lombard Street, London.
This

WILLAMETTES WIN AGAIN.

They Get Away With the Portlands in a Rattling Good Game.

Our Boys Played Loosely at Times and Could Not Bunch Their Hits—Landis Is Wild and Is Pitching Good Ball.

Those who went to Riverside yesterday saw a rattling good game of baseball between the Portlands and Willamettes. It was the best game of the season and the second of the championship series and it was played on the hottest day of the year. Everything seemed to possess a glaring white heat and the only popular feature about the day was the cool river breeze that swept over the grounds.

The Portlands had the best of it all the way through and the reason why they did not have the upper hand in the score is because they played recklessly when cautious work was required, and though they batted Parrott freely they were unable to line out hits when they needed them. They whacked Parrott for two three-baggers, a two-bagger, and three singles, good for eleven bases and got only two runs for all their work.

Landis, "the Iowa spider," pitched in fine form for the Portlands and the champions were unable to do anything of consequence with his delivery. He kept them down to four scattering hits and struck out nine men, but one less than Parrott. Landis improves each time he occupies the box. His first appearance was after a spell of sickness which disheartened him so that he could not begin to play his best. With the return of his health and spirits he has come to the front with flying colors. He has a good command over the ball, and Paul McCarthy handles him to perfection.

The grounds had been considerably improved since last Thursday's game and were in very good condition for playing.

Tom Parrott started the ball rolling by driving a liner into McAndries's hands. Jiggs Parrott dropped a hot grounder to Barker and was out at first. Buchtel closed the inning by striking out.

THE SUN THAT NEVER CAME.

The Portlands came very near scoring in their half. McAndries tarried at the plate long enough to be sent to first on called balls. He stole second by making a first-class slide, and went to third while Buchtel was fielding Garson out at first. Cook fanned out and Vaughn's efforts to knock the cover off the ball resulted in a slow bounder to Bailey, who tossed to Jiggs Parrott.

It was in the second inning that the Portlands gave the Willamettes their first run. Neale pushed an easy grounder to McAndries and was Vaughn's victim.

Scissors Parrott came next with a rap that Barker gathered up neatly. His wild throw to first spoiled his fine pick up. High over Vaughn's head sailed the ball and round the bags to third ran Parrott. Then Kerns stepped to the plate and swiped away at Landis's curves without straightening any of them out.

Alas for the Portlands, McCarthy dropped the third strike, and, to make matters worse, he too, threw the ball so high that Vaughn could not have touched it with a step ladder. Of course, Parrott trotted home and Kerns put speed in his legs to make the best of the error. Landis got the ball to Garson at second ahead of him, and he was out. Drennan closed the inning by striking out.

The Portlands' chances for a run in the second were nipped in the rosebud. Parrott accommodated Barker with one where it was wanted and the ball dropped into Buchtel's bailiwick and was juggled. McCarthy drove a scorcher right into Bailey's hands and Barker was doubled up. McGuire's hit to Tom Parrott sent the Portlands to the field.

DRUMMOND'S WORK ALL FOR NOTHING.

The third opened auspiciously, but all of the glitter was soon worn away. Drummond was the first to find Parrott with any effect. He whacked a nail-driver into right field, near the foul lines, and made two bases while Drennan was chasing the ball. A passed ball moved him up to the third bag. When Morgan missed Landis's third strike and threw to first he started for home. Jiggs got the ball in time to head off Landis and return it to the plate where Tom Parrott closed. Drummond out. McAndries ended the inning by striking out.

The Willamettes made nothing in their portion. Tom Parrott drove a two-bagger into center field when it was too late to be of any good.

With Cook and Garson out in the fourth, Vaughn found Parrott for a three-bagger into right field. He had not time to catch his breath for the final spurt to the plate before Barker had struck out.

Buchtel got around to third for the Willamettes but the side was retired before he could make his run count.

It was in the fifth that the Portlands made their first run and it was an earned one at that. McCarthy saw an opening in short left and banged a grounder past Neale. McCarthy determined to score his run and gained second and third by splendid slides. He wanted at third while McGuire and Drummond were sent to the bench and ran in when Landis landed a three bagger in right field. McAndries's fly to Kearns prevented Landis's run from counting.

The Willamettes were done up in short order in their half. The sixth inning was without interesting features and so was the Portland's half of the seventh.

THE WINNING RUNS.

The Willamettes made their portion of the seventh pretty lively. Neale began proceedings by lifting a high fly that looked as if it would fall safe in center field, but McGuire got under it. Scissors Parrott came next with a liner past Garson. Kerns's two-bagger into left field scored him and Kerns himself came in on Barker's wild throw. Drennan went out at first and Morgan struck out.

The eighth was ended quickly. When the ninth opened the Portlands settled down to win the game in the eleventh hour. There was not much hope of success when Cook was fielded out at first. Vaughn came next with a grounder that slipped through Buchtel and Scissors Parrott. The error gave him two bases. Barker stepped to the plate and dropped a grounder into left field scoring Vaughn.

Tust made the score stand 3 to 2 and the interest in the game began to revive. The coachers were in too big a hurry to get Barker off first and the result was that he was thrown out at second. Had they let him alone for a minute McCarthy's single into right field which passed Drennan would have scored him. McCarthy ran like a deer bound and cut across lots at second base and did not go within ten feet of the bag. Some of the Willamettes saw this but the umpire did not and a long pow wow ensued. During its continuance McCarthy squatted down on the third bag, while every other member of the two nines constituted himself an umpire or a captain and argued the point with players of the other clubs or with the umpire. The upshot of the whole affair was that Timmons declared McCarthy out and the game was at an end.

THE SCORE.

WILLAMETTES.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	1B.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	LB.
T. Parrott, p.	4	0	1	2	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
W. Parrott, lb.	4	0	0	13	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
Buchtel, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	1
Neale, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Parrott, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Kerns, lf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Drennan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	30	3	4	27	24	4	1	1	1	0	12	3

PORTLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	1B.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	LB.
McAndries, 2b.	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	3
Garson, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn, lb.	4	1	1	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Barker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
McCarthy, c.	5	0	2	7	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
McGuire, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drummond, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Landis, p.	3	0	1	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	32	2	6	24	20	3	0	1	2	2	4	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Willamettes	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	—3
Portlands	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Riversides June 2.—Attendance 300. Earned runs—Portland, 1. Willamettes 1. Three-base hits—Vaughn and Landis. Two-base hits—Drummond, T. Parrott, and Kerns. Double plays—Bailey and W. Parrott Morgan, W. Parrott and T. Parrott. Passed ball—Morgan 1. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Thomas Timmons.

If you have not taken your spring medicine yet get Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It is the best.

"BRIGHTER DAYS ARE COMING."

The Oregonian Railway Company's Financial Storm Clouds Will Probably "Roll by."

Mr C G Stoddart, who has been here for some time in the interest of some of the bondholders of the Oregonian railway, leaves this morning for New York. Just what he has accomplished he has not made public.

It is, however, understood that a ray of sunshine has at last shone through the storm clouds, which have long hung over the Oregonian Railway Company, and that there is a prospect that the clouds will roll by altogether. At all events, Receiver Scott is to have all the money needed to keep the lines running for the present.

Those who quit work, and tried to wreck the road, and bring things to a focus, can have the satisfaction of knowing that they succeeded in fixing things so that their successors will be paid regularly.

THE STRAWBERRY OUTPUT.

These Delicious Berries Becoming Very Plentiful—Shipments Decreasing.

Strawberry picking was going on in many places around town yesterday, and there will be a great quantity of these berries marketed here to-day. The trouble on account of scarcity of crates is over, some of the dealers having sent to Sacramento and secured some 30,000 tin topped boxes which will enable them to ship a good many berries and give the box factory a chance to catch up.

The shipping of strawberries is falling off rapidly, as local supplies are beginning to be received at all points where berries have been shipped, and after two or three days there will be very few shipped to the Sound or elsewhere. Notwithstanding all the fears of damage from rain, the strawberry crop of this section has been the finest and greatest ever known. Some loss was caused by the impossibility of procuring crates enough to ship the fruit, but this was comparatively trifling, and as the price kept up pretty well gardeners must have done very well with their berries this season.

Raspberries are coming in, but they can not be shipped to such distances as strawberries. Should seasonable showers fall there will be a late crop of strawberries, which will bring a better price than is obtainable now. If the cold storage warehouse was completed a few tons of strawberries might be frozen for an experiment. They would be fine in a month, and would make ice cream of the cream poured over them, and they could be eaten as the frost was coming out of them and would probably be very nice.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY CONNECTION.

The Contract for Building the Road From Rockford to Spokane Let.

A contract for building the O R & N Co's line from Rockford into Spokane Falls, a distance of twenty six miles, has been awarded to the well-known contractors, Messrs Kilpatric Bros & Collins. They have sub-let the grading of the line to Mr J. H Smith, of this city, and the bridging to Mr J L Smith and McKenzie & Co., and orders have been issued to begin work on the contracts at once.

Mr J H Smith who has the contract for grading the O R & N Co's line across the Coeur d'Alene reservation, has a much larger force of men on hand than he can work to advantage, so he will shift a portion of them on to the Spokane Falls road at once, and the work will be pushed to completion with all possible expedition.

The track will be laid at once on the Pleasant valley branch from Winona to Satsop Junction—twenty miles—and as soon as this is completed the work of tracklaying on the road across the Coeur d Alene reservation will be begun. It will not be long till Portland will have communication with Spokane Falls and the Coeur d Alene mines over the lines of the O R & N Co.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.

How the Foundations of Several of the Large Brick Buildings are Progressing.

The foundation of the five-story block to be erected by Hon H W Corbett, at Third and Oak streets, is entirely completed, but there is no sign of work being commenced on bricklaying. It is understood that no further contracts will be let until Mr. Corbett returns from the East.

The foundation for Mr Henry Weinhard's handsome brick block, at second and Oak is completed and the timbers and joists for the ground floor are all in place. Bricklaying will commence at once.

The foundation of Mr Rosenblatt's brick block at Fourth and Morrison, is nearly completed, and the bricklayers will soon be at work.

The job of removing the large L of the old North school building and swinging it around on the northwest corner of the block, is progressing rapidly, and the work of excavating for the opera house to be built by Mr F. A. Marquam, will be begun in a few days. The houses moved from the site of the opera house have been located on Lincoln near Third, and they have been thoroughly overhauled and repaired and painted and will rent readily.

The ground for the handsome five story brick and stone block, to be erected by Hon D P Thompson and the Burrell estate, at the corner of Ash and Second, is all cleared off and the work of excavating will be begun at once. This is intended to be one of the most substantially built blocks in the city.

SATTEEN VERSUS LAWNS.

Just How Little a Husband Knows About the Fashion.

'I am awfully sorry that lawns have gone out of fashion said a lady yesterday, who was perspiring in a shiny satteen. "Lawn was so cool and comfortable in hot weather and so cheap and wore so well."

"That is probably the reason why they went out of fashion, said her worser half. "anything that is cheap pretty and comfortable, cannot long find favor with the ladies. But what is the matter with the satteens?"

"Oh they are so close woven they are hot and uncomfortable, and after they are once washed their beauty has departed, and they cost more to make up."

'The ladies should not object to them on that score, for the more expensive a dress is, the better it suits them," said her impolite husband.

Oh! but it is different when it comes that the making of a dress costs more than the material. It costs $7 to make a satteen dress and if you have any extra style put on in the way of smocking, or anything of that sort, it costs $12.

Well, why don't you stick to your cool, comfortable lawns?"

That is just like a man. How would I look in a lawn and every one I meet wearing satteen? It can't be done, not if I roast."

'Then the matter is not worth talking about' said the brute of a man. "But let's not go on any more picnics on hot days till the fashion changes."

LOCAL NOTES.

These be perspiring days.

Farmers will soon be busy haying.

Cherries are ripening with a vengeance.

The present hot weather is drying up flowers.

Every fellow's best girl called for ice cream yesterday and a fan.

Work on the Yamhill street railway extension is progressing rapidly.

Mrs P A Marquam jr., is quite seriously ill and unable to see visitors.

It is tantalizing to look at old Mount Hood such a day as yesterday.

The city election will soon be here yet there seems to be very little stir in political circles.

GO TO 223 AND 53 FOR LOW PRICES.

Forty four piece tea sets, decorated $8 25
Tea piece chamber sets, decorated $2 25
Hand painted toilet sets $1
Twelve berry dishes for 50 cents
Hand painted fruit plates 20 cents each
Big bargains in our $4 tea sets
If you are in want of tea sets, chamber sets crockery or glassware go to the Great Eastern Tea Company, 223 First street and 53 Washington street and save money. Leaders of Low Prices. Don't forget to try our Teas, Coffees, Extracts Spices and Baking Powder, 223 First and 53 Washington street.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

"ELI" GIVES HIS VIEWS.

Mr. Perkins in the City, and Is Interviewed by a Reporter.

He Talks About the Great Rush Westward—Railroad Matters—Bum and "Grove"—Fun on the Road.

"Eli Perkins" (Melville D Landon), who enjoys a national reputation as a humorist, and who has also been sacrilegiously dubbed by paragraphists as the "Great American Ananias," has just arrived in Portland from New York, after about a year's absence. Mr. Landon is accompanied by his wife. One of THE OREGONIAN'S ubiquitous reporters found Eli at the Esmond last evening and forthwith proceeded to interview him.

"I've come out to Oregon," said Mr Perkins, 'to see what all this exodus of Eastern people into Oregon and Washington means."

"Do you see many coming?" asked our reporter.

"Yes, the trains are full. The Northern Pacific is running double trains. There is a popular exodus from Iowa, Kansas and Dakota into Oregon and Washington. Eastern farmers are rushing into the Palouse country. Colorado miners are pushing into the Coeur d'Alene country through Spokane Falls, and Wisconsin and Michigan lumbermen are marching into the Puget sound timber."

"Did you examine the Palouse country?"

"Yes, fully. I visited Colfax, Moscow, Genessee, Walla Walla and Pendleton. Never did Oregon and Washington wheat look better. Without further rain the crop will average thirty-five bushels to the acre, and with rain from thirty five to fifty bushels will be harvested. The country between Walla Walla and Hunt's Junction—the Eureka Flat country—thought to be a desert heretofore, is loaded with splendid wheat. Farmers in Dakota average thirteen bushels of wheat to the acre. In Oregon and Washington a yield of twenty-five bushels is considered a failure. Fifty five and sixty bushels of wheat does not startle your farmers at all. The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific are pushing their roads into these wonderful wheat fields and even the Canadian Pacific is pushing into Seattle and will one day reach down to Portland."

PACIFIC COAST RAILROADS.

"What do you hear about our new railroads in New York?" asked our reporter.

'Wall street" said Mr Perkins, "keeps closely posted about Western railroads. Wall street furnishes the money and knows where it is being used. New York has just furnished money for the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern, which is to run from Seattle up through the Skagit and Nooksack valleys on Puget sound to the Canadian Pacific. This makes a line from Seattle to St Paul seventy miles shorter than the Northern Pacific. The Northern Pacific will discount this by building west from Missoula straight through the Palouse country to Pasco Junction. It is conceded now in New York that Villard has the Oregon & Tran continental and Northern Pacific in his pocket, and that the O R & N will be in the same system within a year. The Union Pacific will then build through from Parma, near Boise City, to the Oregon Pacific and come into Portland over the Southern Pacific. The Chicago & Northwestern is building from Fort Fetterman west of the Black hills, to Chico, in California, and will go to San Francisco down the Sacramento valley."

'I tell you" said Eli, 'this Pacific coast is to be terribly shaken up within the next five years."

POLITICS IN THE EAST.

'How is President Harrison suiting the Eastern people?"

"The administration is pleasing the business community. The buying of bonds with the surplus is making money cheap in the East and farmers are getting easy loans in the West."

'Does the appointing of republicans to office please the democrats?'

'It ought to. Harrison is simply following in Grover's footsteps. Grover changed democrats for republicans and Harrison is changing republicans for these same democrats. When he has made as many changes as Cleveland did, Harrison will have to stop—won't he?'

ELI'S FUN ON THE ROAD.

'Have you seen any fun on the road coming over?" asked our reporter.

"I saw a bit of human nature at The Dalles said Eli. 'A dear, good old lady came into the depot with her daughter. She was very nervous. Some great weight seemed to be on her mind. Throwing her eyes around in a fidgety manner she walked straight up to the ticket agent and asked:

'When does the next train go to Portland?'

"The next train goes at 2 10' said the agent.

"Is that the first train?"

"Yes, the very first train."

"Isn't there any freights?"

"No madame."

"Isn't there a special?"

"No, no special."

"If there was a special would you know it—would you?"

'Certainly, madame."

"And there ain't any?"

'No."

'I'm awful glad," said the old lady as she took off her glasses and said to her daughter. Now, Mariah, *we can cross the track.*"

Mr Landon will leave to-morrow for a short trip up the Willamette valley on the west, going as far as Corvallis. He will return to this city and visit Puget sound and Victoria. After making a short visit to the Mediterranean of America, Mr and Mrs Landon will return East by way of the Canadian Pacific.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York. Chicago. San Francisco.

ICE

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.

On and after June 1st, 1889, the price of ICE, delivered, will be as follows:

10 to 20 lbs 1½ cents ₱ lb
25 to 100 lbs 1½ cents ₱ lb
110 to 200 lbs 1½ cents ₱ lb
Delivered Every Day.

No ICE for less than one cent per pound. For shipment outside of city, fifty cents per package shall be charged for shipping and packing.

PORTLAND ICE WORKS,
PORTLAND ARTIFICIAL ICE CO.
W. H. Hartis, Manager.
PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.
Union Fuel Co., Agents.
29m6

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE City, go to Frank Keller, First and Pine sts.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., used with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D."
U S Government Chemist.

GREAT :: SALE.
TO-DAY.
TO-MORROW.
All Our 10c, 11c and 12c
:: GINGHAMS ::
FOR SIX CENTS.
J. SELLING & CO.

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

This Space Bears Jo[illegible]

GREAT
SALE
THIS WEEK

25 Dozen Ladies' Silk Vests, all colors, at $1.00 each.
100 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, low neck, no sleeves, at 15c each.
75 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, blue and pink striped, at 50c each.
75 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Vests, pink, blue and natural, at 40c each.

100 Dozen
EMBROIDERED MULL TIES
At 10c each, worth 25c.

50 Dozen
Children's Embroidered Bonnets
At 50c each.

Such Bargains as Above Only For Sale
—AT—
LADD BROS.,
55 and 57 Washington St.,
Corner Third.

HOYT & CO.
107 First St.
[Successors to D. W. Prentice.]
LEADING MUSIC DEALERS.
WEBER EMERSON STEELING PIANOS
And ESTEY ORGANS
Largest stock of Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise

J. D. CLARK,
Manufacturer of
GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
Send drawings and specifications for estimates. 1st17

EPPS'S COCOA for breakfast, grateful, comforting. Is made simply with boiling water or milk. 12817

DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE
We are determined to sell off all our Summer Suits. To start the ball rolling we offer to-day:

250 Suits for $8.50 to $10.
500 Suits for $12.50 to $15.
1000 Suits for $16.50 to $20.

Now look here. These Suits are for sale, and they must be sold. If you want big bargains, now is the time for you to get them.

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. HOWE, Lessee and Manager.
SIX NIGHTS AND MATINEE, COMMENCING
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th.
The Princely Favorites
JOHNSON AND SLAVEN'S
MAJESTIC AND MATCHLESS
MINSTRELS!
Gorgeous Transformation Scenes,
Superb and Costly Costumes,
Every Feature Entirely New.
Secure your seats at HOYT & CO'S Music Store and M. GUNST & CO'S.

Don't Fail to Visit the
[illegible]
Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.
Third street, between Ash and Pine.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Cort's Standard Theater
Monday, June 3, 1889.
6——NEW STARS——6
The great the original the only RAMZA AND ARNO. The German Duo, Gardner and Herbard. The Kincaboons, Haley and Flynn. And thirty others.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL!
Cor. Third and Alder sts.
—SUPERB ATTRACTIONS TO-NIGHT—
THE GREAT PITROT, the Living Pan-opticon.
KURTZ the Champion Double Juggler of the world.
VERNELL, Lightning Change Artiste.
RITA GARDNER the Petite Wonder.
Griffin & Langan, the Irish Celebrities, in conjunction with the strongest NOVELTY entertainment in existence.

Selling & Josselyn,
LADIES' UNDERWEAR,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
AND FANCY GOODS.
Le Lee & Co.,
66 Washington St., - - - Bet. Third and Fourth.

EPPS'S HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS.
Sixty miles east of Eugene near McKenzie river. Hot Springs on the coast for the cure of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Bronchial Complaints and all other ills. Also for Consumption, using their own prescription. Using their own medicinal waters. Clean, well kept buildings, good table, dancing, bowling, billiards and tenpins. Shower, tub and swimming baths. Natural and swimming pool, 60 to 70 feet deep. Open all the year. Daily stages from Junction City, Or. Mail from Eugene Tuesdays at 7 A. M., arrive 6 P. M. Daylight travel. 11m19m

BATHING SUITS DRESS

Large variety of styles for men and boys. Prices range from 75c to $4 per suit.
Men's and Boys' Bathing Trunks, 20c and 25c per pair.

INMENSE STOCK OF
Men's and Boys' Summer Coats and Coats and Vests

NOBBY LINES OF
Men's French Flannel & Silk Undershirts

Great Bargains in Summer Underwear.

STRAW HATS
85 cases of new styles just opened. 25 per cent saved by buying your Straw Hats of us.

FOR A NOBBY BUSINESS SUIT OR A FINE DRESS SUIT
Be sure to call on us. The largest stock in the city to select from. Our prices always the lowest.

DEPARTMENT

Received This Week.
New Lines All-Wool Albatross, 40 inch, in exquisite new tints.
New Mohair Glaces, Brilliantines, Sicilians in colors and black.
New Silk-Warp Poplins in all colors and new shades brown, green, etc.

Black Goods Dep't.
New lines Black Mohair Brilliantines, Mohair Tamise Cloth, light weight.
Silk-Warp Henriettas.
Silk-Warp Tamise.
All-Worsted Albatross, Yard Wide.
Batistes in plain and lace effects.

White Goods Dept.
A most complete assortment of Bath Towels and Bath Sheets.

Flannel Dep't.
Tennis Flannels, Outing Cloths, Scotch and Home Made Flannels, 15c, 18c, 25c and 40c per yard.
New French Printed Flannels, new patterns, all our own importation direct.

SPECIAL.
100 pieces new and choice Sateens, best French make, Roit & Cie and Frerers Koechlin.

WEINHARD'S
THE BEST
LAGER BEER
IN THE NORTHWEST.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.
S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers.
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—(OF)—
HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE
At Salesroom, No. 42 First St.,
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, AT 10 A. M.
GILMAN & CO., - - Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office 75½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

Valuable Real Estate at Auction.
THE WHOLE OF THE GALES TRACT.
FOURTEEN AND TWO TENTHS ACRES, high and slightly ½ mile from East Portland, fronting on and north of Base Line. Adjoining Abrams tract, will be sold at Auction at the Court House door in the city of Portland on Saturday, June 15 at 11 o'clock A. M. Terms of sale—¼ cash, ¼ in two years at 8 per cent. Choice tract for dividing into lots and blocks. Title perfect.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise Horses, Buggies etc. Regular sale Days Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

AUCTION SALE.
At 8 P. M., Monday June 3d next at the works in East Portland, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the property of the Portland Reduction Works, consisting of fractional block on which the works are situated; buildings, machinery, furniture and tools and also 200 tons of matte, more or less. By order of the stockholders and board of directors. 3m1m

GOVERNMENT LAND.
We have just five more claims for homesteads which are only three miles from Portland and easy of entry five from Portland soil good and land not very stony. This is the most accessible land now left vacant this distance from town. BLACH & KING, rear 11 Dekum building. 26m1m

EVERETT PIANO STAND
Manufactured from FINEST SPRING STEEL, Rubber Coated, Satins and Satin Covered.
GUARANTEED
Not to Rust, Break or Split. Stitched in the seam. No pockets or but irons required.
CAUTION, BEWARE of worthless imitations. See that "EVERETT" is stamped on the back of each stay.
THE EVER-READY EXTENSION
Are made of the same material, with same top and finish.
Ask for the EVER-READY Stays and Extenders and take no other.
BROWN & METZNER, Agents, 535 Market St., S. F.

PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.
Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ice at Lake Cocolalla, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers only.
For terms apply
70 Oak Street, ... Portland.

The Union Fuel Co. are our sole agents for the retail ice trade. Office 70 Oak. Telephone 65.

SEALED PROPOSALS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Chehalis county until 4 P. M. June 26, 1889, for the building of Court House to cost fourteen thousand dollars. Plans and specifications to be submitted with proposal.
The cost having been determined, the building best adapted to the uses of the county will be erected for said sum of fourteen thousand dollars. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
For further particulars call on or address
D. R. JOSLIN,
2i7 Chehalis county, W. T.

BUTTER :: BUTTER
We are receiving large lots of Dairy Butter and can fill your order.
EVERDING & FARRELL, Portland, Or.

NOTICE.
We have this day admitted to partnership A. Avery. Hereafter the firm will be known under the name of DAYTON, HALL & AVERY.
DAYTON & HALL.
Portland Or. June 1, 1889.

MOQUETTES
BODY BRUSSELS
Persian Rugs!
Lace Curtains and Portieres
A Full Line of the Above Goods Now Being Received.
WALKER BROS.
First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Oregon.

A Modern Thermopylæ.
Moonlight visit to the Old Alamo. An interesting sketch in next Sunday's Oregonian.

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Great Reduction
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FARM WAGONS
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And all other goods at
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THE CABOT CREOSOTE
These stains produce that soft, artistic effect of age which all lovers are largely in search of, but which few succeed in securing. The use of Cabot's Stains is specially recommended by those who have used other ways and found them objectionable, while for wood coating only had the price allowed and the
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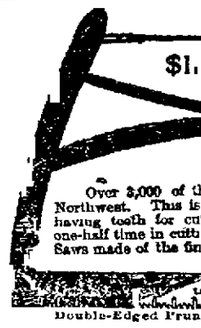
Agents for
CORNER FRONT AND

All varieties Patent Tooth, Silver-Steel X-Cut Saws. Diamond, Better and the great Wonder, $1 per foot. Warranted.



Over 3,000 of the Northwest. This is having tooth for cut one-half time in cutting Saws made of the fine
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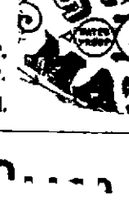

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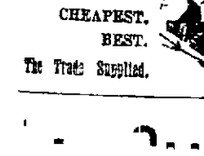
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